Slip

**Governors Told** 

Communism Is

**Losing In West** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Governors of 45 states were

told Monday that a single

federal help in handling civil

Val Peterson, Civil De-

can be expected from an H-bomb—a hundred times as

great as that from the orig-

inal atom bomb dropped on

From Secretary of Defense Wilson, the governors got assurances that "our retaliatory possibilities

are very great and we are prepared to use everything we have, if

necessary, and that is a great deal.

Two-Day Meeting

The civil defense discussion end-

ed the opening day of a two-day

conference set up by President

Eisenhower for top administration

officials to brief the governors on

problems of foreign relations, na-

tional security, highways, and

Nebraska's Gov. Vic Anderson is

The state executives were told at

is losing ground in Europe and

Vice President Nixon, who re-

cently toured the Caribbean, said

Communism definitely is on the

decline in the Latin American re-

Harold E. Stassen, the Presi-

dent's special assistant on disarma-

ment, reported that Communism

health, education and welfare.

a morning session that Cominu

attending the conference.

Latin America.

defense.

Hiroshima.



### Three-Week-Old Fox A Household Pet

Barbara Dorman, 11, holds her morial Park, where he is super- friend to Peppy, the Dor-

family's new pet, a three-week- visitor. The fox has been named man's dog, which is being held old fox captured by her father, Reginald-"Rennie" for short-L. J. Dorman, at Lincoln Me- and already has become a good

here by Karen Dorman, 12. The Dorman live at 3800 St. Mary's.

Fire 2-2222

-'Notable Progress' At Vienna-

# U.S. Envoy Wins Round One; Austria Treaty Chances Good Syoung, 2½ miles northeast of Lexington, and demolished a small building. Two other small buildings and a chicken house were lings and a chicken house were

... Four Powers Discuss Independence Pact overturned suffered.

cupying Austria talked 41/2 hours articles have been agreed on in Monday about concluding an Aus- previous Big Four meetings, but The Russians were believed to he said trian independence treaty. Austri- the Western powers want several have agreed quickly to Western an Foreign Minister Leopold Figl reviewed.

Russia and the United States and troops.

Informed sources reported U.S.

Ambassadors of the four powers oc- treaty's 59 articles. Most of the agree.

A communique said "notable pact that would bring freedom to West Germany to halt her rearmaprogress was made." Participating this occupied land and the with- ment plans. Austria would be miliwere envoys from Britain, France, drawal of the Big Four's 70,000 tarily neutralized.

suaded the Russians that any dele- treaty after ironing out points on ette.

proposals on how the conference

A sudden change in the Soviet daily. Thompson was chairman were recorded at North Platte durposition at Easter made Monday's Monday. The chair will rotate in ing a thunderstorm. There was Mississippi-born. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thomp- conference possible. Unless there's order to Soviet Ambassador Ivan son Jr., won the first round of the a breakup, the Big Four foreign I. Ilyichev, British Ambassador ministers are expected to come to Sir Geoffrey Wallinger and French Thompson was said to have per- Vienna in mid-May to sign the Charge d'Affaires Roger LaLou-

radio waves.

and the bill appeared hopelessly

80 miles northeast of North Platte to Hill City, Kan.

Meanwhile, heavy dust conditions lasted into the morning in the western part of the state. North Platte, Valentine, and Imperial reported one mile as dust blew. Winds in

A chance of widely scattered late afternoon thundershowers were called for in the east. The day's highs were to be from 65 in the in honor of the 75th birthday last It was hot, dusty and dry all is an insurance company vice pres-

over the state Monday. The Lincoln mercury climbed to for May 2 in 1928.

May 2 record. Burwell, with 97, tion. Menotti won the Pulitzer tied with Presidio, Tex., as the Prize for music in 1950 with his

VOTE TODAY Polls for the City Elec-

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Vote today.

# H-Bomb 100-Fold More Potent Than First STATES WANT HELP

# **Twister** Damage Small

### Tornado Hits Farm Buildings Near Lexington

Nebraskans watched the skies in the east and central early Tuesday morning after a small twister and other heavy storm conditions swooped over the North Platte and Lexington

The Weather Bureau had predicted conditions were right for tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms and the latest severe weather warning lasted until 4:30

tornado hit the farm of Wayne overturned, but no injuries were

Young and his two sons were VIENNA, Austria (A) - gation could discuss any of the which the ambassadors cannot in the farm home at the time of came within 10 feet of the home,

> Hit Other Buildings Young said the same storm went

the words: "The chances are Russians recently said they were ently want the treaty adopted 1/2 mile north of his place and hit willing to sign the long-delayed quickly in the hope it will persuade a hay barn on the Dennis O'Conarm 2 miles further to the

> About the same time, wind gusts measuring up to 92 miles an hour

In reporting the North Platte storm, the Omaha Weather Bu- 1955 prize for disinterested and reau said the wind "jumped up meritorious public service by a suddenly" but soon fell back to newspaper. It stems from the between 30 and 35 miles an hour, paper's news coverage and editor-Power Failure

At Holdrege, heavy winds and boring Phenix City, Ala. rain swept the city and caused a city power failure that took the State Safety Patrol station off the awards went to two small town Another Mistake Help?" It shows

Farmer Young said he didn't see the funnel of the twister. It was raining too hard and it was too black," he said. He added the storm appeared suddenly, lasted 40 years of corruption and terfor "two or three minutes" and

After an early evening prediction that conditions were favorable for tornadoes in the eastern part for The Associated Press as well had claimed the life of their year- wouldn't cause too much damage," of the state, the Weather Bureau as her own newspaper. revised its warning. The revised forecast called for scattered se- tion time was not a factor, Manvere thunderstorms that were ex- aging Editor Roland K. Towery of vere thunderstorms that were expected along a squall line from the Cuero, Tex., Daily Record was 6 Adults, 2 Youths Are Injured He said a "careful reader of the

The severity of the storms were to diminish as the line moved buy land. eastward, the Bureau said. They were to reach the Grand Island and Lincoln areas about 2 a.m. and to diminish entirely by 4:30

those areas ranged from 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Cooler Expected

Tuesday's forecast called for

Omaha, with 89, also tied hottest place in the U. S.

tion will be open from

A mayor, three City Council members, a Wyuka Cemetery trustee, two long term and one short term members of the Board of Education will be elected. Two City Charter amendments are on the ballots.



### IS A FRIEND INDEED

They say a friend in need, is a friend indeed. This couldn't be better shown than by the neighbors of K. H. Weaver, a neighbors decided to help him farmer a mile west and a mile south of Raymond. He injured his

accident. He had helped his neighbors in the past and 17 this time. Clyde Campin organ-

ized the helpers. The ladies pre--Both Mississippi Born-

What was described as a small what was described as a small faulkner, Williams Win

... 'A Fable' Brings Writer First Prize

NEW YORK (AP)-William Faulkner's "A Fable" the storm. The twister apparently Monday won him his first Pulitzer Prize in literature. Tennessee Williams received his second Pulitzer drama award for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Faulkner, 1949 Nobel Prize winner, wrote an allegory

emerged from the conference with After 10 years of stalling, the should be conducted. They appar- on to hit a small building about of mutiny in the trenches of the First World War.

Williams' Broadway hit deals with the dissolution of a Mississippi Delta family. He won in 1948 for "A Streetcar named Desire." Two other winners this year also

have won the prize before. Both Faulkner and Williams are

Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the ial attack on corruption in neigh-

Both Texans

newspaper reporters, both in

Mrs Caro Brown of the Alice Tex., Daily Echo, won her award takes in Indochina." Fitzpatrick for risking her life in an expose of rorism in Duval County, Tex. It was adjudged the best example of Cal., Times, for a moving photolocal reporting against the pressure of edition times. She covered

For local reporting where edicovered a Texas land scandal incovered a Texas land scandal involving a 100 million dollar fund In Variety Of City Accidents set up by the state to help veterans

Besides the prestige, the prizes injured eight persons, including an a driveway. Ilg was knocked to of \$500 each; those in the field of by a car he had been riding in. was hospitalized at St. Elizabeth. of \$500 each; those in the field of by a car he had been range individual newspaper work \$1,000 None of the injured were seriousleach. The Columbus Ledger rely hurt.

A third injury collision occurred when a car driven by Mrs.

ceives a gold medal for its meritorious public service award. Other 1955 winners: History - "Great River, The visibility was down to as low as Rio Grande in North American History," by Paul Horgan, a book

that took the Roswell, N. M., author 15 years to compile. Biography - "The Taft Story,"

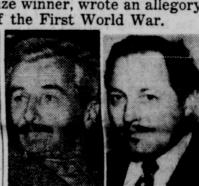
William S. White's story of the cooler weather over the state with late Republican leader and U.S. partly cloudy skies called for in senator from Ohio. White works ies. Hotler suffered a deep cut on was uninjured. the east. In the west, skies were in the Washington Bureau of the New York Times. to St. Elizabeth Hospital. 'Bleecker Street'

Poetry - "The Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens," a compilation year of the Pennsylvania poet, who

Music - "The Saint of Bleecker 90 degrees to equal the record set Street," Gian-Carle Menetti's wide-18. of 2743 So. 38th. He suffered ly acclaimed opera on a girl reby a private physician. Adams, a between 55th and 56th on Huntvered in New York's Italian secdelivery boy for Pat Ash, Inc., was ington. turning onto S Street from 9th opera, "The Consul." National Reporting - Anthony

Lewis of the Washington, D. C. Daily News, for a series of articles that restored to duty Abraham Chasanow, dismissed from a ticket to Adams for failure to The boy was reported in satisthe Navy Department as a secur-International Reporting - Har-

John Ilg, 84, of 3009 Dudley. He 2101 Harwood suffered bruises on rison E. Salisbury of the New York Times, who summed up six years as a newspaper correspond- driven by James McGill, 74, of lost control of his bike at 20th ent on Soviet Russin in a series the same address. of articles, "Russia Re-viewed." Editorial Writing - The Detroit, Mich., Free Press for an editorial by Royce Howes, the newspaper's Re-Elect Rees Wilkinson by the bright lights of oncoming



Faulkner

which made idle 45,000 Chrysler Corp. workers. Cartoons - Daniel R. Fitzpat-

rick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, For the first time, local reporting for o cartoon entitled "how Would Uncle Sam, bayoneted rifle in hand, contemplating a descent into a morass labelled "French Miswon once before, in 1926.

News Photography - John L Gaunt, Jr., of the Los Angeles, mented. graph of a young couple beside an longed freezing temperatures, alangry sea which moments before though just a frost probably

a private physician.

had a bruised chin.

while heading north.

yield right of way.

agement in an unauthorized strike tory of this city.—Pol. Adv. | ment curb.

brakemen for the CB&Q Railroad. 47th.

Hotler was driver of the car. Miller

The Hotler vehicle collided with

a car driven by John D. Adams,

extensive bruises and was treated

Ticket Given

Motorcycle Officer Bob Summers,

An earlier accident resulted in rial Hospital.

nuclear weapon can totally devastate 80 square miles of territory. They promptly turned on the heat for more pared the food. Shown plowing part of Weaver's 400 acres for corn are: Clyde Campin, Robert Nagel, Bill Hellerich, Bill Underwood and Dale Phillips. fense administrator, in-formed the governors of the widespread devastation that

K. H. WEAVER ... "I've got the finest neighbors a man could have." (Star Photo.)

### Warm Weeks Bring Blooms Before Season

Recent warm weather has resulted in the early appearance of spring flowers and fruit tree blossoms, Dr. C. C. Wiggans of the University of Nebraska horticulture department said Monday. is receding in Europe, although

Even the iris, which usually it remains a problem in France and bloom somewhat later in May, are Italy. From now on the major appearing, the horticulturist point- struggle will be in Asia, he said. ed out. Lilacs and apple blossoms also are blooming earlier.

the horticulturist added.

5626 Huntington suffered multiple

bruises to his forehead and right

Police said the boy was cross-

ing Huntington after coming from

and Euclid. He was reported in

Four of the injuries resulted from Elsia McDuffee, 24, of 2315 So. bomb.

a two-car collision at 9th and S 56 collided with a dump truck

Hahn and Hotler as well as a some. It then struck a pickup

investigating the accident, issued was west-bound on Huntington.

possible fracture of the left leg by And 10-year-old Danny Lewis of

According to police, Ilg had just good condition at a local hospital

### Behind Closed Doors All the deliberations were behind closed doors in the executive Lack of any freezing temperaoffice building, across the street tures the past couple of weeks from the White House, in the room is responsible, Dr. Wiggans comwhere Eisenhower holds his news conferences. Frank Bane, executive secretary of the annual gov-

ernors' conference, gave newsmen a fillin on what went on. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York told reporters he saw no reason why everything that was said "shouldn't be public property."

newspapers would be as well informed" as the governors. Bane said the conference "got into an extensive, heated discus-Car and bike accidents Monday McGill began backing up to enter sion on civil defense." He said in letters and music carry awards 84 year-old man who was struck the pavement by the accident. He that the present Civil Defense law

### Monday afternoon. Two were hos- while driving south on 48th near 'Vote Ash' Signs Mrs. McDuffee told Motorcycle On City Property The hospitalized were W. W. Officer Tom Newsome she had

Police picked up between 20 and Hahn, 30, of 639 No. 27, and looked down to check her eight-25 election signs found on city Ralph H. Hotler, 32, of 403 So. month-old child and when she 26th. Hahn suffered a deep cut looked up, she crashed into the property in several areas of Linon the right shoulder, a cut on the truck. She was treated for bruises coln Monday night. All of the signs urged the reforehead, and possible hip injur- about the face and legs. The baby

election of Councilman Pat Ash. the left eyebrow. Both were taken The dump truck was shoved officers said. The signs, attached to wooden ahead eight feet, according to New-

sticks, were found in the parking third passenger in the car, Robert truck. Owner of the dump truck turf between streets and side-D. Miller, 30, of 2949 No. 65th are was George A. Geys of 2846 So. walks. Some of the posters had been erected, officers added, inside the areas of Tuesday's poll-Six-year-old Tom Mooreland of ing places.

### lacerations about the face and \$162,860 Base knee in a car-pedestrian accident Work Pact Is Let

OMAHA (P) - The Corps of Engineers Monday announced award of a \$162,860 contract to Abel-Dobson-Robinson of Lincoln for behind a parked car. He collided construction of a calibration hardwith a car driven by Thomas Carstand at the Lincoln Air Force

Base, Lincoln. The contract calls for rigid type factor condition at Bryan Memo- paving.

A calibration hardstand is paved apron on which planes are placed to set their compasses to had been a passenger in a car his left arm and forehead when he true north.

### Today's Chuckle Work fascinates some people so

gotten out of the McGill car when where he was held for observation. much they can sit for hours ju Danny told police he was blinded looking at it.

associate editor. He analyzed responsibility of both labor and manhas never been equalled in the hisbike and hit his head on the cefor every occasion in today's Want Ads, Classification 2.-Adv.

# an Austrian delegation.

# Diem **Defies** Ouster

Premier Handed U.S., French Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam lature. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem-as-

lenged Diem's authority last week, failed 3 to 4. ment he might name would not be riers Association. A "states general," an assem-

bly of Vietnamese provincial delegates, has been called for Wednesday by the National Revolutionary Committee with the declared purpose of approving the committee's action Saturday declaring Bao Dai refused to eliminate. Diem learned directly from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, special envoy

of President Eisenhower, that the United States still backs his conduct of the embattled South Vietnamese government in the face of local rebellion, French animosity and Bao Dai's disapproval. France Joins In Paris French officials, who

had been blaming Diem for plunging his country into civil war and olinging to a government they thought did not represent the people, joined the United States hit a snag when the committee Monday in supporting the hard- failed to agree on how to describe fighting little Premier. Authoritative French government sources said France and the United States were now prepared to "sacrifice" Bao Dai as chief of state if his Diem was unequal to his task. In Washington, the State Depart-

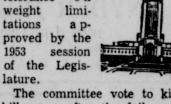
removal would produce stability. This was in sharp contrast to French Premier Edgar Faure's summary statement last week that

ment hinted broadly the United States would favor deposing Bao Dai as Vietnamese chief of state unless he quits trying to overthrow Diem. The department's protection in our modern storage

# Truck Weight, Length Increase Bill Killed

A bill to increase truck length word the designation so that reby a vote of the Legislature's won't be curtailed. Public Works Committee Monday.

The bill would have substituted imums for the tolerance on limitations proved by the



The committee vote to kill While guns boomed in a fresh That try to bring the weight situ-

State Engineer L.N. Ress gave it his blessing at the public hearing explaining that it would not increase axle loads and was much ance" law which the committee

A pro-trucking senator said he

didn't think any attempt will be might then repeal the tolerance but fail to grant higher maximums. LB 339, a measure exempting vehicles loaded with livestock from being stopped for weighing while in transit, was held by the committee pending further information from the Highway Depart-

An attempt to send the much discussed highway recodification bill to the floor of the Legislature the presently maintained state highway system.

Failed Again

The committee last week decid-

ed to junk the streamlined high-

way system recommended by the

state highway advisory commission in favor of the present system. However, the senators and highway department lawyers failed again Monday to find a way to

Magee's Fur Storage Give your precious furs extra chief press officer Henry Suydam vault. You'll receive expert clean- Sioux City to support the legal government of ate costs. Call 2-2751 for pick up.— Martin for City Council free Viet Nam" headed by Diem. Adv.

and weight maximums was killed location projects now in progress Attempts to both kill and advance LB 335, permitting wider buses on Nebraska highways failed,

> stalled in committee. A 6 to 1 vote of the committee killed LB 359, giving county boards veto power over the State Highway Department in major relocation matters.

The committee last week amended the recodification bill. LB 187. sured of U.S. support - Monday bill came after the failure of an to put the controversial relocation night defied ex-Emperor Bao Dai's attempt to repeal the tolerance power in the hands of the Highway but refuse increased maximums. Department "with the written ad-

drive against rebels who chal- ation back to the pre-1953 status and the consent of the governor. A modified version of LB 541, a message sent by Diem and LB 493 had been publicly sep- restricting construction in the vithree army generals to Bao Dai's ported by the Nebraska Resources cinity of airports, was reported villa on the French Riviera ad- Division, Better Nebraska Associa- out. The committee limited the vised him that any new govern- tion and the Nebraska Motor Car- scope of the measure to prohibit only construction over 400 feet

high LB 384, making it easier to form a watershed district, was

The committee is scheduled to preferable to the present "toler- put the finishing touches on the recodification bill at its final exec-

### utive session Tuesday.

The Weather made to revive the bill on the floor. He said the full Legislature west Tuesday. Cooler west and turning cooler east Tuesday afternoon: chance of wide-

Vote Tuesday, May 3.—Pol. Adv.

# U.S. Prosperity Will Help Defeat Reds-Ike Northeast Paving Districts

# **Future Of America** Is Bright

... U.S. Chamber Told

Prosperity at home and freer trade abroad are major ingredients for a victory over Communism. President Eisenhower told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Monday.

If the United States adheres to the principles which made it great and at the same time works to develop international trade, Eisenhower said, "we are as certain of defeating Communism as we are that we are all in this hall this

The President received a standing ovation before and after he delivered his informal remarks at the chamber's annual meeting in Constitution Hall.

Peace Based On Justice "I feel that the aspiration of and decency and respect for others, and that it means that we must continue our prosperity at

home." he said. Other speakers painted a glowing picture of America's futurean economic era in which they predicted depressions will be obsolete, the standard of living possibly doubled and "three-car families" commonplace.

About 3,500 businessmen are attending the meeting which runs through Wednesday.

Eisenhower, plugging for the foreign trade program he has asked Congress to enact, told the delegates that in the interests of freer world trade "we must make some concessions-and some here and there will be a bit painful."

But if the program goes through and international trade is strengthened "we simply cannot lose in the struggle against communism,"

3-Year Extension

Eisenhower program calls ing that period in return for similar trade advantages in foreign markets. It has passed the House and is being debated in the Senate. As to government regulation of business, Eisenhower said, "we called "open shot" already had must never accept it if it means left. surrender of this vital principle" of individual rights

good for all of us." He said the Communists urge on the ither hand: "Forget yourselves and build up the state."

### State Auctioneers Elect D. Grubaugh If It Is Illegally High

ALBION, Neb. (A)-Dick Gruits seventh annual convention,

James W. Martin of Chappell refund. Zicht of Norfolk.

The livestock industry in Nebraska and the nation is faced The district, said Decker, asked in the original petition. J. L. George of Lincoln, state veterinarian, told the convention.

Because native livestock "carry no natural resistance whatsoever,' our national economy, food, milk and livestock products could very orized tax. easily come about."

### **55** Auto Accident **Toll Reaches 92**

of Johann Wilke, 70, Columbus, has not submit a claim. been added to the Nebraska traffic

He died in a Columbus hospital from injuries suffered in a one- er and his wife, Linda Christian, car accident on a county road east were reported today to have of here. The 1955 toll was raised reached a property settlement, to 92, compared to 96 on May 2 paving the way for the actress to

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Wins \$200 Scholarship

Ester Samborn, president of the Altrusa Club, presents a \$200 University of Nebraska scholarship to Charlotte Beahr of Lincoln High School. Standing, left to right: Miss Beahr, Dorcas

Weatherby, assistant principal, and Mrs. Frances Watters, dean of girls at Northeast high school. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Grace Morning, chairman of scholarship committee and Mrs. Samborn. (Star Photo)

Officers at the famed, charitable

hospital attributed her suprising re-

The hospital said it plans to re-

Tubercular meningitis once was

little hope for Deanna when she

She had to be tied in her bed. Air

For six months she did not move

slight twitches in some muscles

Then, as a porter was straight-

transfixed, at the ceiling,

**Door Closed For** 

**More Defendants** 

In Gas Tax Suit

tubes through her nose carried ox-

entered the hospital in 1954.

### 8-Year-Old Girl Revives From Lung global peace is based on justice Coma Caused By Often-Fatal Disease

DENVER - Eight-year-old De- her last name and address have anna, a relative of a Lincoln not been given to avoid unnecescouple, has made an amazing 're- sary publicity.

turn from the dead' at the Denver National Jewish Hospital. Little Deanna had the usually turn from the brink of death to fatal tuberculosis meningitis, her determination to live plus a which held her in a coma as a relentless battle waged for her virtual vegetable for eight long by doctors, nurses and therapists.

The daughter of a niece of Mr. port the case widely in medical lit-

### Doom Town Still Intact

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS) - The duction "Doom Town Destroyed" fed through veins in her arms. began to look like a prize flop Monday as the audience walked a muscle. For two months anxious

The weather experts' decision that the 40-kiloton bomb of "Operation Cue" could not be fired befor a three-year extension of the fore Wednesday, at the earliest, reciprocal trade agreements act added new members to the already with authority for the President thick stream of would-be atom to reduce tariffs 15 per cent dur- bomb watchers leaving Las Vegas.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration estimated that twothirds of the 1,200 or so CD observers who had come here from hours a day and has the promise

The new postponement, plus the indication that weather conditions on Wednesday probably will not be favorable for the atomic blasting of doom town, started more observers on their way home.

# Must Pay Tax-Even

An attorney general's opinion against 93 counties. baugh of David City was elected Monday held that resident's of a president of the Nebraska Auction- school district where an illegally Judge Harry Spencer sustained de- likely then, "I think maybe these eers Assn. as the group wound up high tax is levied must pay the its seventh annual convention. high tax is levied must pay the companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax are companies to a cross-petition filed tax and tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed tax are companies to a c tax and then submit a claim for a companies to a cross-petition filed

by Douglas County which named was named vice president and State Education Commissioner the two companies as defendants. Marvin Grubaugh of David City, Freeman Decker asked the opinion The two bonding companies. secretary. Chosen as directors in connection with a school district Maryland Casualty Co. and Indemwere: Herb Forke of Lincoln, where the County Board of Equali- nity Insurance Co. of North Amer-Leon A. Nelson of Albion and Don zation imposed a levy sufficient ica, disputed the defendant county's to raise money far in excess of right to do this, since they had not been named defendants by Heintze the funds required.

with "constant danger" from in- that \$50 be raised by taxation. The Douglas County, however, controduction of foreign disease, Dr. board then imposed a mill levy tended it had been within its rights sufficient to raise \$5,000.

Asst. Attorney General H. G. and the statutes covering injection Hamilton ruled that taxpayers of new material applies only to must pay the tax and then submit counter-claims. he said, "devastating results to a claim for a refund on the grounds The effects of the Judge Spen-

Hamilton said he does not

interpret the action of the county board as a clerical error. If it were a clerical error, those who have not paid the tax would be COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)-The name | relieved but those who had could

**Divorce Way Cleared** 

HOLLYWOOD (INS) Tyrone Powfile for divorce Tuesday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Elect

# MARIAN LINCH BOTTORFF

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Short Term

- A mother, fully aware of modern educational needs and problems.
- Graduate of University of Nebraska, Department of
- Former teacher in Lincoln Public Schools. · Currently active in a successful business.
- · Active member of P.T.A.
- Chairman of Women's Activities of Lancaster County Polio Board.

GET FULL VALUE FOR EVERY SCHOOL DOLLAR

SALK VACCINE DISTRIBUTION-

# Demand Is Growing Review By Council For Federal Control

Early House Hearings Planned

Vet Speaker

night at their joint banquet.

by laws."

Auxiliary of the Department of

Cosgrave said that we "are not

He said although we are a peace-

a third clash should arise.

as a Colonel in World War I.

installation of new officers.

not seek reappointment.

WASHINGTON (P-Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee said Monday he would hold hearings "as soon as possible" on appeals for federal controls over distribution of the Salk polio

Spence said a warm controversy is developing over whether the Spanish War government should step in and decide who will get the vaccine first, or whether allocations should be left to private channels. **Tells Progress** 

"Certainly it is very essential that the vaccine be distributed properly and equitably," the chairman added in an interview. "We of public spirit and intelligence of will look into it immediately."

Controls Jurisdiction

His committee has jurisdiction cil because they dared to be honin the House over price and wage controls, priorities and allocations. attorney, told the Spanish War Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Lehman (D-NY) added their voices and Mrs. I. E. Thomas of 1851 G, Monday to demands for a quick

> WASHINGTON (INS)-Health, Education and Welfare Sec. Oveta Culp Hobby said Monday that, if necessary, she will recommend to President Eisenhower that federal controls be placed on the distribution and use of Salk polio vaccine.

She said: "If it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will be 100 per cent fatal. There seemed best advanced by (controls) legislation, I shall recommend it to the President."

multi-million dollar atomic pro- ygen to her lungs and she was federal law to see to it that the vaccine goes first to those who need it most. Generally speaking, these are children from 5 to 9 doctors and nurses saw occasional

> Meanwhile, the National Adviso-Last January she suddenly opened ry Committee on Polio Vaccine her eyes for several days, stared went ahead with its work on details of a voluntary system of allocations and age-group priorities. Surgeon General Leonard A. ening her room. The little girl, once Scheele of the Public Health Servso near death, whispered: "What's ice said the administration is sticking to its position that a voluntary ing uphill. She laughs now, talks system is the best way to handle the "very difficult problem." a blue streak, attends school two

Among the subjects listed for the all over the country for the soof becoming a healthy, happy girl. advisory committee: State-by-state

Scott Named Engineer She has truly returned from the allocations; age group priorities within the over-all age group of Examiner By Anderson 1-through-19; and the possibility of firmer government action to assure fair distribution.

Hearings Soon Spence said he hoped hearings the Board of Examiners for Profes- nations. before his committee could be arranged within a week. New defendants cannot be

Spence said he didn't know now brought into former State Treas- whether he would avor federal urer Frank Heintze's gas suit priorities and allocations in distributing the vaccine, but if the shortage is acute and abuses are In this ruling, Lancaster District introduced by House members

calling for federal intervention.

### **Leads Checked** In Southeast Safe Robberies

County and state law enforcement officials are still checking leads in an attempt to track down as its action was a cross-petition the safe robbers who hit business houses in Wilber, Tecumseh, Humboldt and Falls City last week.

The loss from the six breakins at Wilber has been set at \$1,687.24. that it was an illegal and unauth- cer's ruling left the 93 counties The amount earlier had been esas the only defendants in the suit, timated to be considerably less.

**City Water System** 

# Program To Get A A detailed review of the city's

water system improvement pro- are: gram and a look at future needs will be taken by the City Council in a special meeting Wednesday

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson will bring the Council up to date on improvements that have been made and funds expended and on hand. Also attending the session will be Ed Farmer, member of the firm of Black & Veatch of Kansas City, Mo., which prepared Lincoln's present improve-

"We will definitely be looking toward future expansion," Mayor "A republic is created by virtue Clark Jeary said, "and might call for planning by the end of the its citizens. It fails entirely when month on improvements for the the wise are driven from the counlatter part of this year or early est," P. James Cosgrave, Lincoln

The current program, costing in Veterans and Auxiliary Monday excess of \$6.5 million, has boosted the city's water supply from 30 to 43 million gallons of water per The United Spanish War Veterans day. Future work, Jeary said, will are holding their 48th annual endepend on anticipated needs and campment here along with the 35th convention of the National

### Christian Science Lecture Is Given ruled and governed by men, but

True enjoyment, happiness, and saulted her while she was under peace of mind are gained through the influence of a sedative during Cosgrave painted a panoramic piclove for God and respect for His a visit to his office for dental work. ture of the 150-year period of proglaw, said James Harry McReynress in the U.S. since the Revoluolds of Dallas, Texas, in a public tionary War. He told of the im- lecture here Tuesday.

mense wealth and resources avail-Cosgrave commented on each no other gods before me," (Exodus war from the Revolutionary War 20:3) is the source of all of manto the Korean conflict and out-kind's fears, mistakes, and faillined the motives behind them, ures, the lecturer declared.

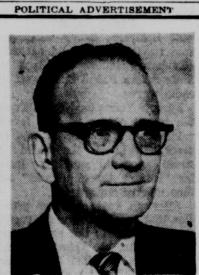
Mr. McReynolds broadcast from

ful nation we must be prepared if the church edifice at 12th and L Church of Christ Scientist Now trict judge, police judge and county on extended tour as a member of judge and has practiced law here The Christian Science Board of for 62 years. He served as a cap- Lectureship, he spoke on the subtain in the Spanish-American War ject, "Christian Science: The Way and the Philippine Insurrection and of Obedience to Divine Law." He was introduced by the First Reader, H. A. Wendland. The encampment will close Tues-

"The straight line of obedience day afternoon after election and to the First Commandment . . . is the quickest as well as the only suffering a laceration to his fore- erine Riggle, Lincoln; Dean Sloan, effective way to overcome any inharmonious condition or success-The office of Gov. Victor E. pose," Mr. McReynolds declared. where he was reported in fair Haag, Bartley; and Judy Harvey, Anderson Monday announced the He described as fallacious propa-condition.

appointment of Wardner G. Scott ganda the contention that peace of Lincoln to a five-year term on is not possible between men and Permanent peace will be found

sional Engineers and Architects. Scott, former state engineer now to be practical, he said, "when we with a Lincoln engineering firm, come to have faith in God, divine replaces L. W. Weaver of Lincoln, Love, and are willing to exalt and member since 1950. Weaver did uphold peace instead of half-heartedly supporting it."



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### the City Council as the date for remove properties which would hearings on four ordinances for not be benefitted from paving. the creation of paving districts in The following ordinances were

One of the districts dips to O in To the districts dips to o in 56th from Holdrege and includes Vine, 48th to 56th; and 55th, Vine to the Missouri Pacific Railroad right-of-way. The other districts are:

Paving of Gladstone, 60th to 61st and 61st, Judson to Hartley. Paving of 51st. Starr to Holdrege. Paving of Burlington Ave., 66th to 70th and 67th, Platte to Burlington. Paving of 63rd, Colby, to Leighton. Graveling of West C, Folsom to Hartley.

Monday Hearings Set For

Holdrege, 52nd to 56th; Francis, 52nd to 56th; Colby, 53rd to 56th; Aylesworth, 57th to 58th; Leighton, 56th to 60th; 53rd and 54th, Francis to Lexington; 56th, Holdrege to Garland; 57th and 58th, Holdrege to Leighton; and 59th, Colby to Leighton. Aylesworth, 58th to 60th and 60th, Ayles-orth to Colby.

At one time, all four districts were a part of one improvement

in the strangling death of Mrs.

found in an alley here April 23.

the body of Mrs. Moonen, an ex-

Detective In pector Charles

Wetherille said Dr. Axilrod had

told him Mrs. Moonen had accused

him of being the father of her un-

born child, charging the dentist as-

Two Children

father of two children. Mrs.

Fall In Front Of City

Mission Injures Man

head and breaking an artery.

Police reported Monday evening

pectant mother, was found.

### **Trustees Named** Dr. Axilrod To South Street Is Indicted In Temple's Board **Patient Death** Seven new trustees of the South

Street Temple were elected Monday night at the annual member-MINNEAPOLIS (A) - A grand ship meeting of the Temple. jury Monday returned an in-Officers and committees will be dictment charging Dr. A. Arnold elected at a meeting of the board. Axilrod with first degree murder

passed on third reading:

Ordinances introduced Change in zoning of property and Pioneers from single family

Paving of streets in Park Manor addition Paving of Country Club Blvd., Stockwe

business classification.

Change in zoning of property on 14th between Marion and Stillwater from two family to multiple dwelling classification.

Change in zoning of property at 27th and Theresa from A-A rural and public use to K light industrial classification.

Grading of Manatt. 9th to Lewis.

Water district in Park Manor.

Sewer district in Park Manor.

which will be held later. New members on the board are Julia Lyons, Hyman Rosenberg Mary Moonen, 21, whose body was Samuel Davidson, Joseph Silver man, Max Lehman, Mrs. Edward The 49-year-old dentist has been

Gugenheim, and Av Bondarin. in custody since a few hours after Hold-over members of the board with another year to serve, are:

Max Rosenblum, current president, and Mrs. Max Ellinger, A. Q. Schimmel, and D. David Nefsky. Addressing the congregational meeting, held at the Cornhusker Hotel, was Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman of Chicago. Rabbi Wolf-

gang Hamburger, of the temple

### **Illinois Coed President** Dr. Axilrod has denied the ac-Of Sociology Honorary

attended the meeting.

Martha Morrison, junior from Carbondale, Ill., was elected presi dent of the University of Nebraska Mathias, who returned from Korea chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, nafor her funeral, are the parents of tional sociology honorary. She suc-Dr. Axilrod told Wetherille he ceeds John Barkey, Cortland. was riding with Mrs. Moonen the Other new officers for the 1955 Streets at the invitation of First night of her death. He said he 56 term are Don Clark, Lincoln, "blacked out" after becoming vice president, and Ann Lindley, "boiling mad" when she repeated Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

New initiates are: Charles V Anderson, Blencoe, Ia.; Robert M. Anderson, Courtland, Kan.; D. F Clark, Lincoln; Carolyn Auld, Red Cloud; Ann Lindley, Omaha; Martha Morrison, Carbondale, Ill.; that Harvey Reehle of the City Kenneth Olejnik, Chicago, Ill.; Mission fell in front of the mission, Anne Palmer, Lincoln; Mrs. Cath-North Platte; James Wengert, Fre-He was taken to St. Elizabeth's mont; Tom Woodward, Beatrice; Hospital for treatment overnight Patricia Zimmer, Lincoln; R. L. Urbana, Ill.

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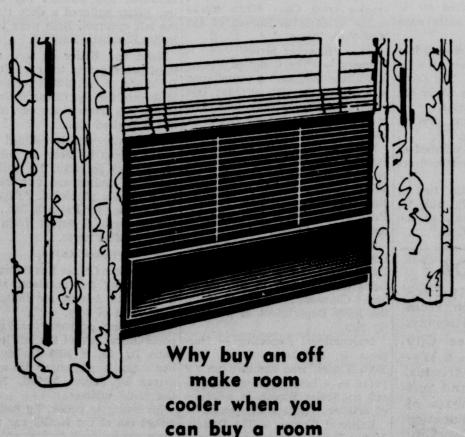
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### Preview Of 1975

If delegates attending the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce could believe their ears Monday, it is going to be a great day-make no mistake about that-on May 2, 1975.

There is Little Junior. He jumps into his atomic hot-rod, turns on the air-conditioning, and heads for a ball game in Yankee Stadium 220 miles away. Mom and Pop, apparently feeling a little fed up with life, are spending the day in Paris—a six-hour round trip in a 200-passenger jet plane. Mom did not have to wash the breakthat washed them, dried them and stacked them.

slanted to be tiny, capable of turning on a dime, and see.

but out on the super-highways the car of 1975 would be an air-conditioned cruiser 20 feet in length. Underground moving sidewalks will handle city traffic. Stores will have open fronts -invisible curtains shutting out the cold air of winter and the hot air of summer.

It was in housing where the biggest changes are slated to put in an appearance. Outer walls will be of glass, the kitchens of prefabricated units equipped with foolproof cookers operated by push buttons.

That is the prospect for at least 207 million fast dishes; merely flicked a sound wave gadget men, women and children by 1975, a lot of people moving at a dizzy pace from sunup to sundown, It was the atomic age of a peaceful world. but not too dizzy not to find time for recreation Trains, ships and automobiles, all atomic-pow- for at least half of the waking hours. Sounds ered. For city driving, the automobile was good, we say. Perhaps it will be better to wait

### Nebraska's Thumbs Down

phatically in this matter of a turnpike authority.

By a solid vote of 26 to 15 Monday-nearly two to one it was on record for abolishing the agency established by its predecessor two years ago. There was not much question as to the chief source of opposition to a toll road authority. ferred too broad powers upon the turnpike authority to satisfy the people of a state noted for their caution and conservatism.

Unfortunately, it has seemed, the only choice was between an authority with unlimited, uncurbed powers or an agency limited more or less to window dressing when it came to getting the

was a turnpike authority endowed with uncurbed powers or an agency of that character helpless to do anything in a real sense because of lack of authority to take the steps needed in toll road

Governor Warner signed the bill, conforming to The original legislation creating it simply con- the governor's views. We may awake to discover that we made a serious mistake. Our neighbor to the east, Iowa, seems to be in deadly earnest in building a toll road as a link in the eastwest-coast program. Repeal, however, does not necessarily need to be fatal in toll road planning. We reversed ourselves once and there is no good

# **Operation Miscue Worth It**

fully as federal civilian defense administrator to some powerful enemies. make the nation deeply sensitive to its own security in event of emergency.

Much of it has been an uphill pull despite the

# Of Men And Things

Drew Pearson recently said that Sen. John Bricker of Ohio will be a presidential candidate at the Republican national convention next year irrespective of Ike's decision. It begins to look as if Pearson might be right. Bricker told an Omaha newsman that he still remembers a convention he attended in Omaha three years ago.

How good a baseball town is Lincoln? Up until Sunday, the fans in this city were leading all the other Western League members in attendance. Gate admissions, however, for the young season of 1955 were slightly under 1954 for the same period of time a circumstance ev-

Lincoln In The

plainable when it is remembered that the Chiefs were going great guns in those opening days in '54 and were heading the league. Probably the

most serious problem the Western League faces this year is the loss of Denver and Omaha-in population terms, the two largest cities in the league, with Denver particularly reflecting both size and enthusiasm in daily attendance records. It could be significant that thus far in the two major leagues, attendance records have been no great shakes, with most of the teams in the National and American League running slightly behind a year ago. We'll have to wait for at least a month or more before attendance records mean anything.

Eastern Nebraska had its log cabins in the early days of settlement, thanks to the timber which fringed the clear winding streams of that era. In central and western Nebraska, the sod houses-not the log cabin-was the symbol of pioneering. A news dispatch tells of a homesteader's cabin in Jefferson County standing on the original location in the Cub Creek area north of Jansen. There were a lot of log cabins in the tiers of counties bordering upon the Missouri River in eastern Nebraska and its tributaries. The homesteader utilized the cottonwood and the willow-both soft woods-whenever he could not find something better. He preferred the harder wood of the walnut wherever it was available.

Before too many years, the thriving, enterprising city of Grand Island, Nebraska's third largest community, will be celebrating its hundredth anniversary. Some rather pretentious plans are being made for that centennial as properly they should. Grand Island got its start

as the result of a brave dreamthe same kind of dream that Hauled Long gave impetus to other Nebras-Distances ka settlements. The first colony of Grand Island settlers reach-

ing that region in early July of 1857 had been drawn westward not only by the lure of fine land and new homes but by the belief that ultimately the capital of the United States would be located in that central area. It was a little colony of some 30 settlers. They left the west bank of the Mississippi River in late May-found the going tough through Iowa-and reached the location of their choice immediately following the glorious Fourth. By late fall they had adequate cabins to provide shelter for all of them. There were two versions of the logs from which those cabins were constructed. One has it that they were pine from atop the bluffs of the North Loup River, hauled overland at the price of a great deal of physical labor. The second story, and the one that seems to have more foundation. is that they were cut on the site of what is now Grand Island.

There was little to choose between a log cabin and a sod house. Both were primitive in the extreme. But both also were snug and warm, both were built as close to water as possible, and in the case of the log cabin, the homesteader invariably saw to it that nearby was an abundant supply of firewood. And some of them served not only as homes for the settlers but did double duty as a concentration point and fort against Indian raiders. Nebraska closed out those days long ago, now generally looks to the third generation of home-building characterized chiefly by beauty of architecture and the welcome conveniences of all modern facilities and appliances.

Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature spoke em- job done. There was no middle ground. Either it

In the absence of Governor Anderson, Lieut. reason why we can't do it again.

# Former Gov. Val Peterson has worked man- reality of the H-bomb and a world that contains

It was some sort of a poor pay-off at Las Vegas, Nev., when Operation Cue became Operation Miscue. Val had summoned his best publicity forces, arranged a demonstration bombdropping and invited in scores of high-ranking civilian leaders, including our own Gov. Victor Anderson and two state senators.

While the dignitaries cooled their heels between rehearsals for the big blast, the winds arose. The men of science and those of the military in charge of the venture postponed the whole thing. The dignitaries returned home warmed up somewhat by the arguments for civilian defense, but concerned mostly with convincing citizens generally that they had not been just junketing.

Nebraska citizens do not feel overly critical because its representatives spent time and money taking a dry run. Rather they share the feeling of the nation generally in approving the scientists for refusing to be stampeded into a bomb explosion whose consequences might have been tragic. The men of science did not care who was there to watch or what earnest cause was to be served. They measured the high winds and recalled their responsibilities to people in general. They proved worthy of their trust.

Operation Cue did not come off. Its teachings are mostly lost. But the thing that did come off, bigger by far than civilian defense, was an example to war-makers and statesmen, to people generally to take no chances with nuclear calamity. That is better security than civilian

### Still Work To Do

It is tragic that several children who received Salk vaccine contracted polio but it is also significant that the unfortunate incidents connected with nation-wide immunization so far are remarkably few in number. Thus far that has by no means been enough counter hazard to evoke general loss of confidence in the conquest of

On the basis of the 1954 field tests there will be an incalculable number of children who will be spared the rigors of the disease and uncounted deaths and cripplings will not occur.

Meantime, no effort should be spared, no dollar reserved to tighen up the procedures of testing and distribution of the new vaccine. Continued research must go on until it is completely certain that polio immunization has reached as near perfection as is humanly possible. In this every citizen has a part-continued giving to the National Foundation for Infantile

### Secure Future

A House investigating committee is looking critically at reports showing the navy has 8,-861,020 pounds of hamburger-a 60-year supply. Meantime, the Hoover commission says the seagoing branch has a 35 year supply of canned bacon. All we can make out of that is that the navy has worked out its own survival. Who ever heard of liquidating a branch of service with that much left to eat?

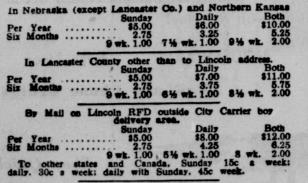
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DREW PEARSON

# **Under-Ice Subway** Planned By Army

announced yet, but the Army Engineers will burrow under Greenland's mighty icecap this summer and, if successful, run subway trains beneath the packed snow and ice just as subways now run under New York City.

This spectacular project, known as Operation Icecube, is awaiting final approval by the Danish authorities who govern Greenland. A volunteer construction crew of six officers and 172 men, commanded by Lt. Col. Elmer Clark, is standing by to begin the dangerous tunneling through the solid, million-year-old ice. Their work will be supervised by 60 scientists, all arctic specialists.

Using the latest snow-tunneling equipment, they will bore 100 feet below the ice to build this unique, deep-freeze subway. Purpose is to link scattered arctic outposts by fast electric trains that will streak under the icecap with troops and

Greenland stands - a mammoth, stationary iceberg - in the path of Soviet bombers that could strike America from arctic bases. Actually the island is a huge submerged valley, packed to the brim with snow that spills over the mountainous outer rim into the sea. This tremendous snowdrift, accumulated for centuries, is nearly two miles deep at some points.

The surface is a Sahara of snow, whipped by winds over 150 miles an hour, frozen by stark, 70-below temperatures. But under-

WASHINGTON - It hasn't been neath, the conditions are calm, the temperature is a constant 13 degrees below zero.

> Besides protection from the terrible storms and severe temperatures, the proposed under-ice transportation system would be safe from detection by enemy bombers. Already the Army Engineers have built sinking Arctic outposts, whose buildings are designed like submarines to sink on an even keel, leaving only antennas and hatchways poking above the sno...

Construction on the Arctic subway will begin in July, probably near Thule Air Force Base. The first effort will be experimental to determine how feasible the project is. Cost is expected to run no more than it takes to build an average, two-lane concrete high-

But its value may be immeasurable in conquering the forbidding but strategic arctic - another triumph for American ingenuity. ☆ ☆ ☆

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Readers of the Clarksburg, W. Va., Exponent rubbed their eyes in amazement when they saw Westbrook Pegler's name over a column praising Franklin Roosevelt on the ter.th anniversary of his death. They wondered whether Peg had had a reformation or a stroke. What happened was that a typesetter put Pegler's name over my column printed on the anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

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### ED FITZHUGH

# A Daughter's Lo-o-ng **Bedtime Preparation**

There comes a time in the life of all parents when self-restraint room. In answer to my protest, skids on the banana peel of circumstance, and reasonableness takes a header.

Nothing is so well calculated to bring on such a time as the preparations of a 13-year-old daughter for going to bed. These involve a process which ought to start at 8 o'clock in the morning, if it is to be completed by curfew time. Bedtime for our daughter, Mer-

rilee, is supposed to be 9:30, except for rare and prearranged occasions. She is supposed to start getting ready for bed at 9 o'clock. Of course, we've always tried to be reasonable about a few minutes one way or the other. Parents, we have always felt, should try to be reasonable about everything - just to set an example of fair play, if nothing else. 4 4 4

The theory has been badly cracked for some time. Now it's

"It's 9 o'clock," said Mrs. F. to Merrilee the other night. "Time to get ready for bed."

"Okay," said Merrilee cheerfully. "Can I finish just this paragraph? It's the last one in the chapter."

It was a reasonable request, and cheerfully granted. The paragraph took five minutes to finish. Merrilee started upstairs. She came back down. She asked her mother her gym suit was clean. Mrs. F. said yes — it was in the laundry room. Merrilee went after it. She would put it where she could see it, and wouldn't forget it in the morning, she said. She went upstairs again. We heard the water running in the bathroom.

At 9:35 she was still in the bathshe said she had to fix her hair. I admitted that it was reasonable cause for delay. Ten minutes later she came downstairs.

"Hey!" I said, "You haven't even got your pajamas on yet!" Her fingernails, it seems, had needed attention. She went into the kitchen. Five minutes more, and I called to her. "What are you doing in there?'

"Eating an apple," she explained. "I always have an apple before I go to bed."

\* \* \*

It was true, and reasonable enough. I bit my lips and kept silent. Not for long, though. A rustling of papers aroused me. I said it was taking a long time to finish that apple. She said it was finished - she had to get her school books in order, so she could find them in the morning. I said to do that in the morning. She said okay, and went up to change into her pajamas.

Fifteen minutes later I went upstairs. Lights were bright in her room. I roared. She pointed out reasonably enough that she had to cover the parakeet's cage, fold her clothes and put them away, clean up some games from the floor, and -

I do not know how man other reasonable things there were that she should have done. I stopped logic. I threw away the book.

"You get in bed!" I roared. It worked too. As I said in the beginning: There comes a time-The time, on this occasion, was 10:52 p.m.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



### DORIS FLEESON

### **GOP Liberals Join** Demos To Aid Ike

WASHINGTON - The arrival of spring has stirred from a long hibernation two groups of politicians who have normally furnished their respective parties with new ideas and new goals. They are the GOP progressives, now called Eisenhower Republicans, and the New Deal Democrats. For a long time the President's

avowed followers have seemed to be the Senate's forgotten men. Though they include such personalities as Duff of Pennsylvania, who as governor fought a machine to a standstill, they have done little to explain, much less expand, their progressive inheritance.

They did not have the votes to upset the conservative Knowland-Bridges-Milliken leadership on their side of the aisle. The President gave them little encouragement while his White House congressional liaison was chosen from the right wing. Nevertheless, the floor was theirs on demand, and they could not be denied access to the President. Instead they left his political education to others.

Twelve of this group have now moved to the side of the President in his cease-fire negotiations with Communist China. To do so they had to shove over an almost solid phalanx of Democrats led by Sen. George, the bell-wether for the

They have thus retrieved the Republican party's position on what is widely believed to be a popular meant repudiating the Knowland-Bridges leadership, since both term such negotiations a form of appeasement.

Senator Knowland is now in retreat from an inferential suggestion that he might resign as leader in protest against the Eisenhower moves. But Knowland is remarkably sincere in a rather expedient profession. The job for Eisenhower within his party will remain to be done by the intrepid twelve.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota took off the gloves on the administration farm and foreign policy. He was ably assisted by Sparkman of Alabama. Between them they got on the record many things that Adlai Stevenson has been urged to say by those most firmly committed to his candidacy for president.

This, too, represented a kind of unveiling. Between the theory that it was politically unsafe to suggest that Eisenhower might be imperfect and the emphasis on unity of their Senate leader, Johnson of Texas, the Democratic liberals have been almost as silent in public as the Eisenhower Republicans.

Between them, Sens. Humphrey and Sparkman developed the thesis that the administration has accepted the idea that agriculture is big business and gives only token sympathy to the marginal and family farmers who are in trouble.

He took on the President directly with the assertion that Marshal Zhukov, the Eisenhower "pen pal," could not live and violate the Communist policy. The senator from Minnesota may

of course be wrong. But

least starting to raise the right questions, which is the function of the minority in a republic. (Copyright By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

# Garden Glances With The Moon

-Mark Twain

FRANKFORT, Germany-I wonder if Mark Twain had ever been to the lake region of Italy when he penned the above lines. Beginning at Lake Como, we came upon a dream

world of beauty - magnificent villas and gardens filled with camellias, rhod o d e ndrons. azaleas. redbud and magnolia solange abloom. which remind-

ed us mightily Mrs. Swingle of our Deep South - sunshine, soft air and blue water. The night air is cold as along all waters after sundown, but the days-halcyon and all too short. Lake Gardo and Lake Maggiore, are the loveliest of all with three fantastically beautiful islands. Isola Bella boasts a 17th century palace and gardens containing plants from all parts of the

At Domodossola we wheeled our auto, which we affectionately call "Alfred," onto a flat car with a bus and many other autos and motorcycles for the shortcut through a tunnel into Switzerland. Then we lunched and boarded the passenger train (which runs every hour) with all the other motorists. Many do motor all the way, but on this day no one could because the pass had been momentarily closed by an avalanche the day before. We left the train at Brig about an hour and a half later, claimed "Alfred" and were once again motoring through magnificent scenes of land, sky and water.

Spring had arrived in Switzerland and every fruit tree, magnolia solange, redbud, azalea, forsythia, etc. was flaunting its beauty in the warm spring sunshine. Swiss pansies are gigantic in size and of the deepest velvety hues. Unlike we do in America, the Swiss plant pansies in masses of one color only, as vellow pansies with forget-menots and deep red tulips - Swiss blue ones with bright red tulips. this is striking and very effective



and far more pleasing to the eye than a jumble of mixed colors. After all, the Europeans have been making an art of gardening for centuries and we can well take a lesson or two from them.

Through Montreaux on the Lake of Geneva, we passed the "Castle of Chillon" which most young girls of the 'eighties and 'nineties painted in oil at boarding school. Do you have one in the family archives? I grew up with one that a sister of my mother had painted, and a very good one, indeed, because I recognized Chillon from memory before we were even close enough to read the name, "Chateau de Chillon," above the gate. It was exciting to motor into Geneva, in the late afternoon and then catch a good glimpse of snow-capped Mont Blanc from our hotel window as the sun set on it. Something to remember so long as we live. 公 公 公

From Geneva to Bern, the capital, where we lunched and then on to Zurich for two days. Zurich held particular interest for us because one of George's ancestors, Ulrich (spelled Hulrich in the 16th century) Zwingli on New Year's Day, 1519, began to preach the faith of the Reformers in the Grossmunster, a Romanesque style church dating from the 11th to the 13th century. The two Gothic towers were added at a later date and the modern bronze door reliefs in 1935-36. A bronze statue of Ulrich Zwingli stands near and dominates a small park bordering the river.

I bought a "Hermes Baby" in Zurich. I saw one two years ago in

California but never dreamed I'd be in Switzerland so soon and get one of my very own. In case you wonder, it's a portable typewriter -the smallest and lightest ever and like Swiss watches, it is of precision make.

Another interesting experiencecoming from Zurich to Munich. Germany, by auto, one traverses a corner of Austria and all in an hour's time. We showed our passports, auto papers, etc., six times. Munich is an enormous city, of great beauty, and now after 10 years still shows the marks of war to a pronounced degree but the reconstructed shops hold the most "high-fashion" clothes I've seen since Florence and Milano. The Bavarian Alps are amass of pine trees, yellow primroses and blue gentian right now.

The moon's signs - today the moon is in Libra, second quarter, which is a movable, semi-fruitful sign. Then the fixed, watery and very fruitful sign, Scorpio, follows on Thursday, and late Saturday or very early Sunday the moon will enter the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius. Third quarter will have begun on Friday morning; it is ther one plants those things that produce in the soil.

Here in Frankfurt-am-Main tonight Bob Meehan and Jeery Desmond are coming to have dinher with us. Bob arrived in Germany last January and Jerry has been here well over a year. It is exciting to know that we soon will see and talk with two young Lincoln men we know. So until another day-

# The People Speak

ering, is removed before it is

ground into flour. Even the inside

part of the wheat kernel is run

through a pure fire before it reach-

From the time the wheat reach-

es the first storage bin it never

comes in contact with a living crea-

ture or insect of any kind and is

never touched with human hands

until it is packed in the original

es the grinding machines.

mill containers.

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

ing bins.

### Clean Wheat Order

Hebron, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A new clean wheat order issued by the U.S. Pure Food and

forced by the Agriculture Depart-It is evident Secretary of Agriculture Benson has adopted the report to knock the guaranteed price support from under the wheat

Drug Administration is being en-

stored on the farms. All such farmers have received notice what to expect when they deliver their wheat if it contains any foreign matter or light contaminated grains.

If this so called contaminated wheat is sold for feed as ordered at the price of corn it will reduce the price of all feed grains.

The miller is the best judge of wheat that is not fit to be milled into flour and when it is bought by the mills to be processed into feed, they will be the judges of whether it is to go with the feed grains or into the milling wheat

The public need have no fear it is getting flour from contaminated wheat, for there is no food on the market that is freer from foul matter than the flour as it comes in the original package from the

An ex-miller, I started from the bottom and served for years as superintendent and owner, and I speak from experience.

This order issued by the Pure Food and Drug Administration and being inforced by the Secretary of Agriculture would lead the public to believe that wheat as it is delivered by the farmer to the market is milled into flour with no further processing.

In fact, it is run through separators, scouring and brushing machines, washed, tempered and run through the same machines a sec-

### EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People \* \* \*

THE NOISY PLACE When bicycles are lying there In childhood's heedless disarray, They make it plain that that is The children are allowed to play.

Where vain are rake and hoe and To keep the lawn a thing of

Where toys are wildly strewn about And grown-ups have to walk

The children know beyond a doubt That they are always welcome

with care.

a price.

Though noise the nerves may often Peace sometimes asks too great

To know just where the children Is comforting and very nice.

none.

There is no food in the market ond time before it enters the grindthat is as free of contamination as the flour you buy in the original Then the bran, the outside covpackage as it comes from the mill.

> The public is safe when the miller determines what wheat is milling wheat and that which should be condemned and processed into

Anyone who has any doubts about the cleanness of the flour should visit a mill and have the miller in charge show him just what process the wheat goes through after it enters the mill." T.H. CARTER

Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD

"Pop, can you let me have a dollar?-All my ready cash is tied up in piggy banks."



Mrs. Helen K. Boehmer

Complete Ambalance Service

HOPKINTON, N. Y. P - One desperate jailbreaker died Monday in a hail of state police bullets, a second was wounded and Monday night the third quietly surrendered.

That ended a manhunt that had brought one of the greatest concentrations of police in the state's history into the sparsely settled northern New York area a few miles from the Canadian border. Desperado Frank (The Hook) Talarico, haunted by fear of a lifetime behind bars, defied a ring of state police who surrounded him as he slept beneath a tree.

The 44-year-old Talarico, from Utica, died in the hail of bullets from nine rifles.

Expected To Live

Ralph LaShomb, 29, of Potsdam, was wounded. His right leg was amputated at Potsdam General Hospital but hospital attaches said he was expected to live.

At 9:06 p. m., nearly 13 hours after the ambush, 26-year-old Patrick Brooks of Gabriels quietly walked into the St. Lawrence County sheriff's office at Canton and surrendered.

person who had driven him there. The companion was not identified immediately.

The three and another man had broken out of the county jail at Canton after slugging a jailer last Wednesday. They stole two revolvers from the same office.

'Scared Him' Capt. Harold Muller of the state police said that he believed that Brooks had gone to the home of some relatives and that they had

taken him to the sheriff's office. "The incident this morning probably kind of scared him,' Muller said.

Talarico and LaShomb were found asleep in a sun-drenched 093,598. clearing on a farm a few miles west of here. Troopers formed a semicircle around them and tion Co., \$1,312,989.

"Shoot," Talarico commanded La-Shomb. Police rifles cracked first. Electric Co., \$237,400. Talarico died with his shoes off.

### Third Man Dies

BUENOS AIRES (A) - Police aid 1939. Juan Carlos Troytino died, the third fatality caused by the explosion last Wednesday of a terrorist's bomb.

### **How Hospital** Stopped Athlete's Crutcher McKee, 68, of San dro, Calif., died in California. Foot Itch!

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Sixteen-Year Dream Signed Up

Mayor Clark Jeary signs contracts for construction of the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium, ending a struggle which began in 1939 to give Lincoln such a facility. Witnessing the event are Council Joseph E. Fenton (right) and Pat Ash who served with

Jeary on the City Council's special auditorium committee which handled the many details preceding this signing. In the background between Jeary and Fenten is an architect's drawing of the auditorium as it will look when completed. (Star Photo.)

A change from original plans,

### Auditorium Work Set To Start vice to the people of their com- University of Nebraska, Lincoln Public Schools County of Lancas-He was accompanied by another This Week; Contracts Signed Contracts for construction of the a host of blocks, including a war

new Pershing Memorial at orium and two Supreme Court actions, at 15th and N have been approved thrown in the path of the audiby the City Council, clearing the torium. way for an expected start on the building this week. the new auditorium will be an

Preliminary engineering work all purpose building with a main on the job is expected to be done theater seating up to 7,500 and a immediately with ground being full basement. turned by the end of the week. Under terms of the contract, work must start within five days.

The deadline for completion of the auditorium is Oct. 1, 1956. The three low bids for the work accepted by the Council totaled \$2,-

Awards made were as follows: General contract, Olson Construc-

Plumbing, heating and ventila-The pair scrambled awake. tion, Natkin & Co., \$543,300. Electrical wiring, Commonwealth

The award of contracts ended a He had three felony convinctions nearly 16 year struggle to get an against him. A fourth meant life. auditorium built. The first charter amendment for bonds to finance the building was submitted in

Since that date, there have been

### Mrs. Reba McKee Dies On Coast

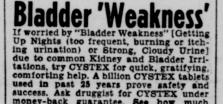
A former Lincolnite, Mrs. Reba Crutcher McKee, 68, of San Lean-Born in Illinois, she lived in Lincoln until moving to California

She is survived by her husband Syril M.; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Ager of Lincoln; a brother, Lee W. Crutcher of Pasadena, Calif.: three children and four grandchil-

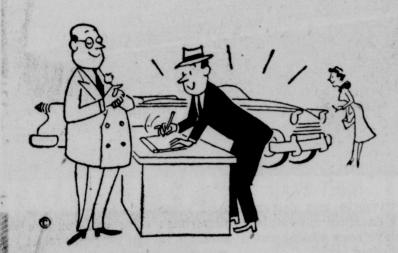
### Blaze In Locomotive Cab Causes Damage

Fireman doused an early morning blaze in the cab of a steam locomotive at the Union Pacific Railroad yards that resulted in extensive damage.

Cause of the fire was not given.



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### State To Hold Hospital Week

Hospital Week May 8-14.

hospitals will hold open house or Health Week meeting at Love have programs to acquaint the pub-Library audilic with the various services provided, it was announced.

The Nebraska Hospital Association also will bring a spring caravan to the association's districts. field of child The caravan will consist of approximately ten people representing various phases of hospital op-

The caravan's schedule: May 9, tal health as Norfolk; May 10, Sidney; May 11, it pertains to McCook; May 12, Grand Island; the education-May 13, Beatrice.

The theme of the week will be His topic "Your Hospital-A tradition of will be "Mental Health and its

Herbert A. Anderson, association president, said: "Nebraska's hos-

### Legislative Calendar Monday, May 2, 83rd Day

Passed LB 271, 413, 148, 498, 343, 194. Advanced from select file LB 473, 428.

Committee Reports Government—Reported out LB 536, 513, 80; killed LB 489, 502, 479. Judiciary—Held LB 554. Public Works—Reported out LB 541, 384; killed LB 493, 359. Education—Killed LB 521.

### Mental Health Speaker Is Named

Nebraska will observe National of the department of Psychiatry noon at Emery University in Atlantic, Many of the state's 102 registered Ga., will address the Mental

> torium day at 8 p.m. He is prominent in p s y c h ology and particularly is interested in men-

al process. Dr. Whittaker

Relation to the Educational Pro-

cess." The observance is sponsored by pitals are keeping pace with pro- Lincoln-Lancaster County Health gress. They are fulfilling the pur- Department, Lincoln Child Guidpose to which they are dedicated- ance Clinic, Lincoln State Hospital, to provide the best possible ser- Lincoln Mental Health Society, ter Public Schools and State Department of Education.

### Something New

NEW YORK (INS) - Something new has been added to Mother's Day telegrams.

Western Union announced its of the rest of the estate. special Mother's Day greeting with the scent of carnations.

### Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv. Health Program Topic - Dr. E. W. Rowe will speak on "Our Positive Health Program" at the Hi- first four months of 1955 showed Dr. Carl A. Whittaker, chairman ram Club meeting Wednesday

> Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Poppy Day Sales - Poppy Day 1954 sales sponsored by Unit 3 of the Lincoln American Legion Auxil- corded in April, this year comiary realized \$2,270.26, according to Mrs. E. J. Cekal, chairman for the annual event.

Midwest Roofing for all types of April 1954 ......... 38,335,344.84 Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

Suit Over Accident - Elsye Firestone of 5001/2 C has filed a \$21,500 personal injury suit in Lancaster District Court against Edwin L. Brunken of 2411 J. Suit arises out of an alleged two-car accident Monday awarded a \$593,616.84 con-Oct. 11, 1954, at 26th and E. Suit tract to Korshoj Construction Co., parties are the alleged drivers.

Prevent windstorm damage! Door closers, aluminum grills. Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv.

### Caroline Dorgan **Estate To Family**

The estate of Caroline Jeannette Dorgan, who died April 26, has been left to relatives and friends under a will filed in Lancaster County Court.

aches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these dis-comforts if reduced kidney function is get-ting you down-due to such common causes Mrs. Dorgan's home at 3084 Sheridan was left to her nephew, as stress and strain, over-exertion or expo-sure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up Herbert W. Post of Evanston, Ill., who also was left a major part nights or frequent passages.

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Mrs. Dorgan was the widow of forms, printed with a carnation the late John T. Dorgan, president pattern, also will be perfumed of the old Whitebreast Lumber and forts | Coal Co., of Lincoln.

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ing House officials reported these

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pared with the corresponding

April 1955 .....\$40,494,089.70

month in 1954. The figures were:

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comparative figures:

### Hazel Easton, 60, **Bank Clearings** Dies At Hospital

Hazel Easton, 60, of Omaha, died at a Lincoln hospital Monday. Lincoln Bank clearings for the She is survived by her sister Olive and a brother, B. Easton, an increase of \$3,387,811.89 over the same period last year. Clear-

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Burial will be at Omaha. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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	Shoulder room, front (in.) rear (in.)	57.0 56.8	56.6 56.4	58.2 56.7	58.2 56.7	58.0 57.8
in feature	Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
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arter reature	Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO.	NO	NO	Front Only
FORD excels	Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
FUND excels	Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO ,	МО	NO .
cars in	Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
cars in	Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
higher price	Torque, maximum (lbsft.)	268	264	256	320	240
higher-price	Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
	18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO `	NO	NO
brackets!	Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	· NO	NO
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# Fairless, In Steel Business For 42 Years, Steps Down U.S. Education

HOBOKEN, N.J. (P)-Benjamin F. Fairless stepped down as board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., Monday after 18 years of high executive posts in the world's biggest steel company and 42 years in the steel He told the biggest stockholders' about the names of Roger M.

ment rule which prevails in our corporation. poration, I must then step In his address to the stockholdand younger hands."

Standing Ovation More than 900 stockholders gathered in a public auditorium and the announcement brought a round of "ohs." Later the packed throng gave Fairless a standing ovation and sang, "Happy Birthday to You.

He then announced that a successor would be chosen at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday. Fairless said he would re- Petitions Presented main as a di or and as a member of the finance committee. Fairless has served as board chairman since 1953. He was pres-

ident of U.S. Steel from 1937 to

In steel circles, speculation con- by Co. Supt. Glenn Turner. cerning his successor centered

### Mrs. Traver Dies; Former Lincolnite

Mrs. Clara B. Traver, 71, former Lincoln resident, died at Redondo Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Traver was born at Edin-Lincoln where she resided until 1940. Since 1940 Mrs. Travers has lived in California.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles A., and son, Harold M. Survivors include a son, Charles F. of Venice, Calif., Thomas of Westchester, Calif.; Mrs. Blanche Carroll of Los Alamitos, Calif.; Mrs. June Baggett of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Perotti of Inglewood, Calif,

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meeting in the company's history Blough, vice chairman of the that he would reach his 65th birth- board and general counsel, and day Tuesday and "under the re- Clifford F. Hood, president of the

e and surrender the respon- ers, Fairless called the firm's presities of my office to capable ent prospects "the brightest in its history.

"It is now evident," he said, 'that a further expansion of our facilities will be imperative if the present demand for steel continues in the months ahead, as I hope and believe that it may.'

Stockholders, as expected, adopted by a huge margin a proposal for a 2-for-1 stock split announced by the directors in January.

### For Merger Of 3 **Walton Districts**

Petitions for the dissolution of three Lancaster County school dis-The son of a coal miner, Fair- tricts in the Walton area and the less began his steel career in 1913 formation of a new Class II (eland advanced rapidly in the in- ementary and high school district) district have been received

> Districts 10, 133 and 145 (Walton) would be dissolved and merged to form the new district. The Walton district is presently a Class II district and Districts 10 and 133 are elementary districts contracting for instruction with the Walton district.

The petitions, containing wellover the required number of sigville. Ia. Her family moved to natures, will be submitted to the Beaver Crossing shortly after. In State Committee for school Dis-1903 she married and moved to trict Reorganization at its May 7 meeting, Turner said.

### **Belmont Sewer** Work To Dobson

A \$46,742 contract has been and four daughters: Mrs. Irene awarded Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for a storm sewer in the Bel-

tion of conduits for Lynn Creek at its intersection with various streets. New culverts will be placed under Saunders, Dawes and Nance between 9th and 11th; under 9th between Nance and Belmont; and under Adams between 8th and

The project was a part of those sewers planned when the \$3.5 million storm sewer bond issue was submitted to the voters. The following awards for paving

were made: In 60th, Huntington to Baldwin, Abel Construction Co., \$4,039.60. In 19th, Stockwell to Burnham, Dobson Bros., \$7,568.75.

In Franklin, 49th to 50th, Dob son Bros., \$3,443.70. In Gladstone, 56th to 57th, Abel,

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Craftsman Lodge 314. AF&AM, 27th and B. regular communication, 7:30 p.m. 100F 323, 2735 No. 48th. 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30

Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90 initiation. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 50 inhation.
1108 L. 8 p.m.
CD of A. K of C Hall. 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307. Kensington, lunrheon. guest day. 2645 B. 1 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Clubs, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting. 1117 P. 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school of instruction. 7 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, stated meeting.
Coiner Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

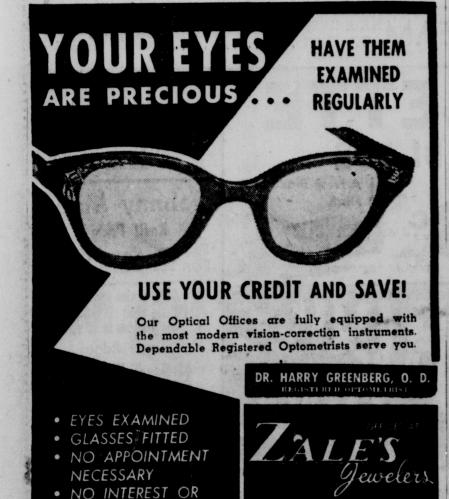
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chairman of the board and general counsel of U.S. Steel Corp., shakes hands with retiring board chairman Benjamin F. Fairless at the firm's annual stockholders meeting in Hoboken, N. J. Fair-

Roger M. Blough (left) vice less stepped down as chairman on the eve of his 65th hirthday. Blough has been mentioned as possible successor to Fairless as board chairman and chief executive officer of the steel company. (AP Wirephoto)

### Rose Floth Loses \$10,000 Injury Suit

personal injury suit.

up truck accident Jan. 1, 1954, on braska and western Iowa. The project calls for construc- Highway 6 about one mile west of

merman of 2902 Apple. Suit parties Wolf and Del Lienemann

### Spohnheimer Named To Sertoma Office

found against Rose Floth of 245 was elected lieutenant governor of No. 5th Ave., plaintiff in a \$10,000 Zone 1, at the 5th District Sertoma Club meeting in Huron, S. D. The suit arose out of a car-pick- Zone 1 includes southeastern Ne-

Other delegates attending from Lincoln were: Rod Andrews, Fran Defendant was Maynard L. Zim- Minard, Frank White, Clarence were alleged drivers of the ve- Lincoln was chosen for the 1956 convention.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# Meet Planned By State Men

ference on Education to be held Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 at Washington, D.C., were outlined Monday by John Swenson, field representative from Boulder, Colo., before the Nebraska Council for Better Education.

Some 25 members attended the quarterly meeting of the Council held at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Some 2,200 delegates representing all the states and territories, and the District are expected at the national conference called by President Eisenhower.

The national conference for the study of the shortage of teachers, schools, and other problems will climax the findings and studies of various state and territorial conferences which will have been held by then.

Other speakers Monday included Madison Co. Supt. Musetta Gilman on the Madison County lay conference on education, LaMonte Lundstrom, chairman of the Holdrege Citizens Committee, on the organizing of local citizens committees, and ex-Gov. Robert Crosby on the status of education legislation.

### Juveniles Blamed In Cement Block Damage

Glenn Henry, Wilson Construction Co. foreman, reported damage of \$100 to cement blocks on a new building at 19th and Calvert.

Henry said juveniles evidently stuck holes in cement blocks used in the foundation work of the new

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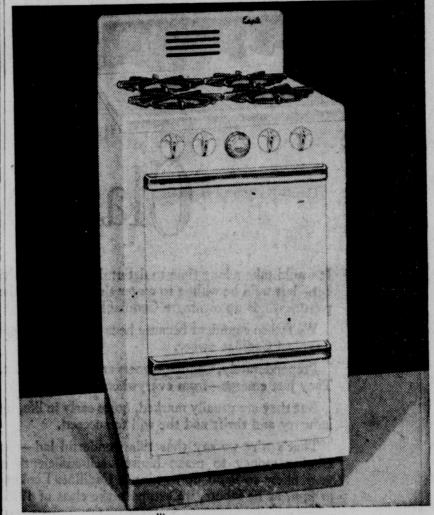
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# Election Law Bill Changed To Set May For All Primaries

the state's primary elections.

The commitee voted unanimously to send the bill, LB 80, to the floor. The Legisla-

ture two years ago juggled the primary dates

to put presidential year primaries

# **School Land** Rent Killed

mittee Monday decided not to before reaching a decision. change the method of rentals for school lands during the current | The roads unanimously objectkilled by a 6 to 3 vote.

the bill. The amendment, submit-lescence. ted by Sen. Monroe Bixler, would

Another Bixler bill, permitting the sale of the remaining state school lands, was killed by the education committee earlier in the

The original form of LB 521 would have given the leaseholders sel for the Burlington line, said was to be tried on an experimental

unit system on a 12-month basis board. would mean a decrease in rentals.

The leaseholders have maintained that rentals are too high in line with falling farm prices. Educators have fought any decrease in

Both groups agreed that a share

Education committee Chairman Glenn Cramer of Albion said last week that the new Board of Lands and Funds should be given another two years to try to work out an answer before the Legislature takes action.

The committee concluded its docket of work by adding a minor amendment to LB 304, an omnibus education bill. The bill was reported to the floor last week but recalled for the additional change.

### Lincoln Firm Planned

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tion laws was amended Monday Senate seats from Nebraska. If cult. The committee deleted a por- cedures.

Abel, Lincoln Republican.

Petition Filing Out

by the government committee to approved by the full Unicameral tion of the bill permitting a per- Other provisions of LB 80: set May as the date for all of the bill will prevent a repetition son to file for the Legislature via Change the name on the primary vote. MUD and city officials in of the three months spent in the the petition method when only one ballot from "congressmen" to "rep- Omaha both opposed the measure senate last year by Mrs. Hazel candidate is chosen through the pri- resentatives in Congress." The and had both offered opposing sub-

change was requested by Nebras-The 1953 session eliminated the ka's congressional delegation. However, the committee turned petition method of filing as far as Clarify the deadlines for filing thumbs down on a provision of the legislative seats are concerned. All for state offices. bill that might have made re-elec- other state offices include the pe-

Chairman Monroe Bixler of Har-

rison and three other members of

the Legislature's Revenue Commit-

tee have asked Herrington to rec-

ommend a new setup for taxing

railroad property. One of the sena-

The railroad representatives con-

lowered because of a downward

ington, testified that railroads are

in "the keenest competitive period

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# Tax Board To Study Rails'

in May and off-year election primaries in August.

Another provision of the election bill will eliminate the possition bill will eliminate the State Board of Equalition a few weeks to decide on a few weeks to decide on the possition and facts result in a discrimination and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation, and facts result in a discrimination against the railroads in taxation.

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material would require some time, and after that the board probably The Legislature's education com- will meet informally a few times

'Historic Cost' Hit

Legislative session. A bill changing ed to continuation of the "historic tors has implied the railroads have the present system, LB 521, was cost" factor introduced into the been receiving an unfair advantformula last year. But if it is The committee did not consider to be used, they urged, it should adoption of an amended form of be depreciated heavily for obso-tend their assessments should be

The railroads did not state a trend in railroad earning power. have put the rental system on a definite figure to which they asked share cropping and animal unit to have their valuations reduced, freight traffic manager of the Burl-Herrington said.

Discrimination Charged The railroad spokesmen contend- in their history."

ed, however, that the state is "discriminating" against this class of property.

a choice between a sharecropping the assessed value of railroad propsystem and a new method of appraisement. The amended share-value while the valuation of other property is only 30 to 35 per cent. Weingarten presented the case

According to figures supplied by the Board of Educational Lands told of their individual situations at a public hearing before the

Rails At 50 Pct.

Weingarten presented evidence purporting to show assessment of farm real estate, city real estate, and livestock at from 30 to 35 per cent of sale value in Nebrascropping system might be the so- railroad property has been assessed ka during recent years. He said at 50 per cent during the same

### Finishes Work The government committee con-

cluded its work for the current

Change the fees charged for fil-

The roads submitted a mass of vehicles in 1952. No change was include an appeal to District Court Lincoln Association of Insurance Agents, naterial at Monday's hearing in made in railroad valuation, said from a county board decision. The Jaycee Awards, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Jaycee Awards, 7:30 p.m., Chambe material at Monday's hearing in made in railroad valuation, said from a county board decision. The support of their plea for a reduction.

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Weingarten, "after giving our competitors this enormous reduction."

Herrington said study of this

New System Asked

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Jaycee Awards, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln Hairdressers Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Capital Hotel.

Country structure about the country surveyor has halted abandonment proceedings proposed by the country of Country structure. proceedings proposed by the county

Lincoln Artists Guild annual exhibit, Miller and Paine auditorium. Republican and Democratic committeeman be selected by popular vote instead of by state convention, was killed by a 7 to 1 vote of the committee.

Nebraska's partisan political leaders had fought the proposed change. The committee also applied the ax to LB 479, setting up a slum clearance program for Lincoln. The vote was 5 to 3. E. E. Larsen, Chicago, assistant

A bill revising Nebraska's elec-| bility of short-short terms in U.S., tion to the Unicameral more diffi- tition method in their election pro- atl Utilities District to take over the collection of sewer use fees in Omaha, was killed by a 7 to 1

stitute measures. Sent to the floor by the committee was LB 513, increasing the pension fund for Lincoln policemen and firemen and revamping the entire pension system for the city.

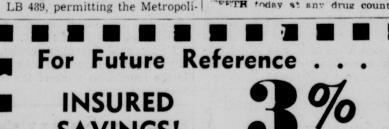
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# Repealer Signed By Warner

Legislature Votes For Abolishment

Lt. Gov. Charles Warner Monday signed into law a bill abolishing the State Turnpike Authority. The Legislature earlier in the day turned down the toll road idea for Nebraska, passing the abolishment bill by a 26 to 15 vote.

Warner was serving in his capacity as acting governor while Gov. Anderson is attending the President's National Conference of Governors in Washington.

Anderson indicated last week he would make no effort to save the authority.

The Authority was created by the 1953 session of the Legislature. Sen. Metzger of Cedar Creek, author of LB 271, the bill to abolish the Authority, criticized the broad powers given to the commission.

Prefers Free Road

The action of the Legislature Monday indicates it prefers Nebraska's part of an interstate highway system to be built with free roads than a turnpike.

The Revenue Committee last week reported to the floor a measure increasing taxation on trucks that is designed to add an additional two million dollars in highway building funds.

Gov. Anderson has contended that a four lane highway running through the state is essential to the economic future of Nebraska and must be built whether it is a free or a toll road.

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### Tax Change, Salary Hike For Ress Voted

McHenry

A bill changing the basis of property tax assessment from market value to basic value was passed by a 25 to 13 vote of the Legislature

The Unicameral also gave final approval to a measure that will enable Gov. Anderson to raise the salary of State Engineer L. N. Ress. The state engineer's pay currently is frozen at \$8,500 per year.

basic value bill is one of a of property tax reform

Legalize Procedure

The change to basic value is not expected to change the assessment picture but merely to legalize present procedure. Assessments achave been below market

A pay raise for Ress will be accomplished by designating him as consulting engineer for the State Capitol Building with additional compensation for the additional

Gov. Anderson has indicated he will hike the state engineer's pay to \$12,000 per year. Four other bills were passed

Monday. The complete list: LB 271. Metzger, Peterson, Person, Abolishing the State Turnpike Authority. 25-15.
LB 413. Mc Henry, Lee, Bixler. Providing for appointment of State engineer as consulting engineer for State Capitol Build-

consulting engineer for State Capitol Building. (E) 36-3.

LB 148. Liebers, Kotouc Vogel, Person, Bixler, Martin. Providing that the basic value of property shall be used as the basis of assessment. 25-13.

LB 498. Kotouc. Peterson. Prohibiting sale without a license of new merchandise by vendors who have no established place of business. (E) 40-2.

LB 343. Tyrdik. Providing for attorney fees on recovery of claims not exceeding \$1,000. 34-6.

fees on recovery of \$1,000. 34-5.

J.B 194. Perry, Peterson, Diers, Transferring enforcement of itinterant merchant's law from Department of Agriculture to State railway commission. 32-10.

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# Ft. Robinson Funds Hit Opposition

to the State Game Commission to will take eventually." develop tourist accommodations at historic Fort Robinson in north- Walnut Watershed west Nebraska ran into opposition on the floor of the Legislature Mon-

The proposal did not reach a test vote, however, before noon adjournment arrived. The measure, LB 544, is scheduled to be taken up again Tuesday.

the scenic attractions of the site, and Brown County, Kan. and predicted it would become a lure to tourists headed west on U.S. 20 or en route to the Black Hills.

### 'Rent Free'

He said the site of the adobe structures which could be converted into tourist cabins, and the brick structure which could be used as a lodge, can be leased indefinitely from the government "practically rent-free."

Lincoln commented that the \$94,000 DAYKIN, Neb. (P)-Sam Lewis, Beaver of Beemer replied:

ning. I think \$94,000 is only a drop a minute

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# Survey Approved

(R-Neb) said Monday authorization has been given by the Soil tions and surveys of the Walnut Creek watershed, including 79,053 Sen. Bixler, Harrison, described acres in Richardson County, Neb.,

Weaver said that under a 1954 law the Department of Agriculture same time," he declared. through state and territorial conservationists of the SCS may give technical assistance to organized groups of farmers living in small watersheds where floods, drought and soil erosion are causing serious damage.

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recently acquired 17 acres of land adjoining the fort. 'Why can't they put up modern cabins?" he asked.

Sen. Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, chairman of the budget committee, noted the Game Commission allocated \$62,000 to Chadron state park, in the same general area, in the 1951-53 period. That, he declared, Conservation Service for investiga- was two or three times what was spent on any other state park.

"Things should be spread around. We can't go altogether on tradition and history, and serve the people of the state of Nebraska at the

### Miller Heads Daily Advertising Assn.

KEARNEY, Neb. (A) - Bill Miller advertising manager of The Kearney Hub, was elected president of the Nebraska Daily Advertising Managers Assn.

Other officers named at the project probably was "only a be- who farms near Daykin, has sunk meeting, attended by 13 representaginning" of what could be expected the first successful irrigation well tives from Nebraska daily newsto develop at Fort Robinson, Sen. in Jefferson County. Well experts papers, included Jim Kirkman, believe it may be capable of pro- North Platte, vice president, and "That's right. It's only a begin- ducing up to 1,000 gallons of water George Marvin, Beatrice, secretary-treasurer.



Nebraskans Get Together

Four Nebraskans got together at the nation's capitol for breakfast Monday. Left to right: Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb), Sen.

secretary of the Interior Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln, and Gov. Victor E. Anderson. Anderson is in Washington for a conference Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), Under- of state governors and federal officials. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Runaway Boys Capitol Gathering Ransack Home Honors Anderson To Fool Folks

CHAPMAN, Neb. (A)-A pair of farm boys who decided to leave home to seek their fortune prompted a warch by state and

er returned to their farm home 2 miles east of here to find the house ransacked, drawers pulled and the windows broken.

11, were missing. Also gone was a

cluding nearby sandpits.

n the two boys.

to leave home and had torn up eral; I. W. Carpenter, comptroller the house to make it look as of the State Department, and though foul play had been in Homer Gruenther, special assist-

### \$750,000 Drive Is Proposed For Midland College

OMAHA (P)—A proposed \$750,000 fund drive for Midland College, Fremont, will be up fer discussion at the Central States Evangelical Lutheran Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, convention May 10-12.

Speakers at the meeting, expected to draw delegates from Neas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas and South Dakota, include Dr. Edwin Moll, New York, former director of the Lutheran World Federation's Near East branch, and Dr. Henry Endress, New York, director of the Lutheran Laymen's movement.

# WASHINGTON (A)-Gov. Victor

Anderson of Nebraska was honored Monday at a breakfast at the Capitol given by Clarence A. Davis, undersecretary of the interior.

More than 40 Nebraskans, many county officers and upwards of of them prominent in the Federal Government, attended. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodwalk- spoke briefly about state legislative and road matters.

Those present included Nebraska's six members of Congress; two former Nebraska governors, Val James, 12, and Dick Hodwalker, Peterson, now head of the Civil Defense Administration, and Roy Cochran, now with the Budget Bu-Searchers scoured the area in- reau; U. S. District Judge Charles McLaughlin; Laurens Williams, as-About 8 p.m. a neighbor brought sistant to the secretary of the treasury; Asst. Secretary of State Sam Lt. Guy Smith of the State Safety Waugh; Perry Morton and Lee Patrol said the boys had decided Rankin, assistant attorneys genant to the president.

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would drop in and see if Al hid any of his loot down thataway. "Never buried a dime," said on a lady who was bending over

away. But most of it was stole tioned the missing shell. and politicians. "Come up to Hollywood and put tracting the bullet.

Had a couple of bars of gold. plained. "She was a great friend Villa's stuff. Come down town lat- or Jessie James. er and they was women weepin' "Now, it was in the pen I saw an' a-hollerin' outside. 'The banks Bill Porter again. O. Henry was been robbed,' they says. 'Yes,' I the name he wrote under. Met him says. 'Robbed from the inside.' down in Honduras. Asked him to An' that's a fact, boys. That's his- rob a bank with me but he 古 台 古

"I'm a killer, boys," said Mr. Jennings. "I guess you know that. feet four in my boots, but a killer. Texas I could dig up for you?'

"Now killin' a man to me don't boys. His name was Hatfield. One me the briars an' I'll dig up the of them West Virginia feud fellers.

a Democrat but they're just as rant for us. We was entitled to deboys. I know these things. Teddy the warrant after you're dead. Roosevelt, himself, pardoned me. I got two chunks of lead in me stealin' a saddle at the time. An now from that fight over at the that's history, boys, I swear to Spike S ranch. A 30-30 hit me heaven!" in the laig here.

"Boys, Bill Irwin went over there and counted the bullet holes in Douglas Inoculations that little box house. Over 400 Will Begin Tuesday shots filed through that place broke all the dishes an' ever' gol durn thing an' us in there."

"Bud Ledbetter an' his marshals. vaccine will begin Tuesday. We whipped the whole durn bunch Dr. Edwin Lyman, health diboys! It's all in the records.

was my brother. He was a fine musician. All of us boys was trained musicians before I become a outlaw. I played the tuba. Now, let me tell you about that before I fergit it.

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"Boys," said Al Jennings, for the warden. Now, that's the

Mr. Jennings went in the house and came back with a big, frontier Mr. Al Jennings is the last of model .45 with the sights and trigger filed off. "Now, here's one of the guns I

used." Mr. Jennings flipped it up from his hip. I could see the brass cartridges twinkling and said so. 'Well, I'll jist unload it," said Al. "I allus carry five in the cyl-

inder and empty under the hammer." He flipped the gun again and fanned the hammer with his thumb. I noticed there were only four shells emptied on the ground Mr. Jennings was throwing down

Mr. Jennings. "Some of it I give in the vegetable garden. I menfrom me by the crooked lawyers "I guess I fogot one," said Al

casually opening the gun and exmy money in Beesemeyer's bank. "That's Maud, my wife," he ex-

wouldn't. I put \$2,000 in his pocket,

"Al," I said, "didn't you bury Now that's the truth. Only five one little ol' bag of loot down in

"Not a cent," said Mr. Jennings regretfully. "That was jist a story trained into me by the greatest I told the guard to get him to gun fighter ever lived. Jim Stan- smuggle in a saw. That pen bored ton. That wasn't his real name, me. I wanted to git out. 'Slip loot,' I says. An' he done it.

"They sent me up for life plus "Good gosh a-mighty. If I was to five years for shootin' Bud Ledtell you all the things I seen. I'm better. But boys, they had no warbig a bunch of thieves as the Re- fend ourselves. I ain't against a publicans. That's all in the record, marshal killin' you an' then readin'

"But they didn't even know who "Why, boys, you talk of Texas. we was. They was after me for

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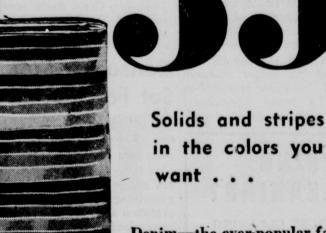


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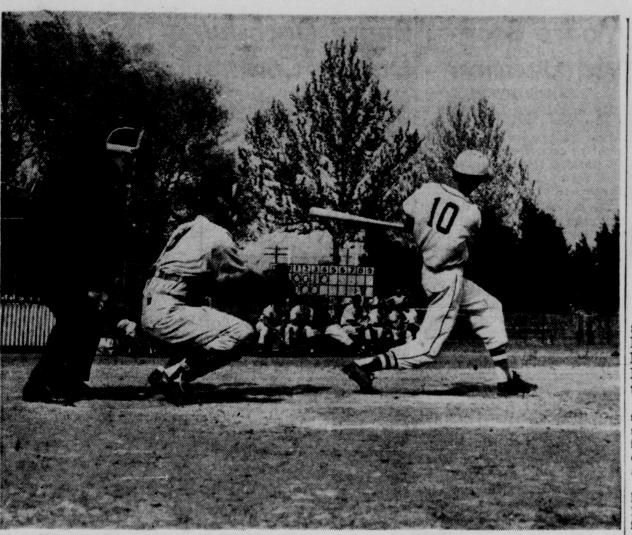
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### Foul Ball! Then He Walks

Jim Coufal, University of Ne- the third base line in the fourth and the umpire is John Hergert. braska shortstop, takes a healthy inning of the NU-Oklahoma A minute later Coufal drew a swing and fouls a pitch outside game. Bob Gregory is the catcher base on balls. (Star Photo.)

Huskers Gain Big Seven Lead

# Scores 5-1 Win Over

NEBRASKA .....

Sports Editor, The Star

Sports Editor, The Star
Southpaw Fran Hofmaier charmed
the Oklahoma Sooners with a
four-hitter and Third Baseman
Don Brown smashed his fourth Don Brown smashed his fourth noon to give the Huskers a 5-1 vic- Backhaus and Rolston, gave the Baer apparently thought Cederdahl tory and first place in the Big Huskers their final-but unneeded

Nebraska now boasts a 6-1 mark | The Sooners lone run came in in conference play, while the Soon- the third, the result of a Nebrasers-in second place-are two and ka error. After Sanders beat out one. The two teams meet again an infield tap and skipped to third Tuesday at the Husker diamond. on Joe Snyder's double, Coufal Game time is 3 p.m., with Willie missed first base with a toss and Greenlaw (4-0) slated to hurl for Sanders trotted home.

Brown's booming leftfield home fence-busting day. NU Catcher run came in the fifth inning, with Murray Backhaus crashed through the Huskers trailing 1-0, and he the snow fence catching a pop drove in two Huskers ahead of him foul, but he hung on for the out.

-only the third hit off Sooner Starter Max Sanders-to set the stage for Brown's crusher.

on an error, went to second on a wild pitch, was advanced by Bill Giles single to right and tallied on Norm Coufal's base rap handed skidding Nebraska Wes-

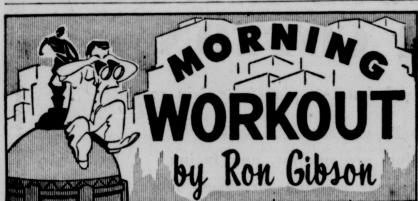
walks, one on a sir.gle-in wrapping scores of 3-2 and 6-3. up his fourth victory.

An Oklahoma error in the assist of two Wesleyan errors,

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS - Hastings College after the Plainsmen had taken a leyan two Midwest Baseball Hofmaier allowed only three more League defeats here Monday, win-Sooners to reach base-two on ning a day-night doubleheader by

Footnotes . . . Monday was a



The following letter was sent to Mose Sims, head of the Wigwam Wisemen of America group which annually selects a high school All-American football team and sponsors an East-West high school football game in Memphis, Tenn.

Wigwam Wisemen of America Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Mose Sims: The Wigwam Wisemen of America this year selected two Lincoln high school players on its All-American prep football squad-back Roger Krhounek of Lincoln High and guard Glen Hoy of College View. Krhounek was named to the fourth team and Hoy was given honorable mention.

Both of these boys are of course eligible to play in the All-American high school football game at Memphis next August, provided they meet the requirements of the selection committee and the coaches. Both boys have indicated to me that they would like to play in this game.

You may recall that Lincoln sent a player to the All-American game before. Don Erway of Lincoln High went to the Memphis classic in 1952, and was a star defensive back. Lincolnites were proud of Don's achievement that year, and would like to be represented by two players such as Krhounek and Hoy in this year's

The judgment of the Wigwam Wisemen's selection committee proved sound when it tabbed Erway. He became the number two quarterback on the University of Nebraska Orange Bowl football team last fall and is rated a top prospect.

Many Lincoln fans feel that Krhounek and Hoy have a future in college football. These fans would like to see the two boys have a crack at the All-American game as Erway did.

Krhounek is a 5-foot 11, 160-pound halfback who scored 109 points last fall to set a new school record. A fine runner, he is shifty and hits with power. He is a good passer and plays defense well. He was a unanimous choice as an all-state player last fall.

Hoy is a 5-foot 10, 169-pound lineman who earned four varsity letters at College View High. His three older brothers were all good high school guards before him and Glen continued the family tradition as he became one of the best linebackers in the state. He is speedy and a fine offensive guard, too.

I hope the 1955 All-American high school game may be a success, and that Hoy and Krhounek may be a part of it.

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(Both Hoy and Krhounek are sincerely interested in playing in the All-American game. We've seen both of them play throughout their high school careers, and it is our opinion that they would be a credit to Lincoln in the Memphis classic. Here's hoping that Mr. Sims, the selection committee and the coaches look with favor upon the aspirations of two outstanding high school players.)

tor City Council

pick himself up and return to play

... Oklahoma coach Jack Baer had

a busy day chatting with the um
pires. Loudest squawk came in the

seventh when Jim Cederdahl caught

Allison's fly in center, then dropped Allison's fly in center, then dropped homer of the year Monday after- eighth, following singles by Murray it as he tried to throw the ball in.

didn't have posse	ssion. The umps
thought otherwise	
NEBRASKA	OKLAHOMA
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Cederdahl cf 4 0 7 0	Knox 3b 4 1 1 2
Giles 1b 4 2 8 0	Brown cf 4 0 1 0
Becker If 4020	Allison If 3 0 2 0
Becker If 4 0 2 0 Coufal ss 3 1 0 0 Korinek rf 3 0 2 0 Backhaus c 4 1 5 2	Burr 1b 4 1 8 0
Korinek rf 3 0 2 0	Blue f 3 0 2 0
Backhaus c 4 1 5 2	Gregory e 3 0 4 0
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R-Sanders, Rolsto	n, Brown, Cederdahl,
Backhaus, Hofmaier.	E-Snyder, Leake,
	Brown 3, Coufal, 2B

to ice the contest.

Hofmaier had singled to center and Dirkes Rolston reached first by beating out an infield trickler context.

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### or Brown's crusher. The Cornhuskers added one Hastings 9 Beats Nebraska more in the fifth when Jim Cederdahl, following Brown, was safe Wesleyan In MBL Twin Bill

Chuck Stickels, the eventual winning pitcher, was safe on an error and another error gave life to Lou A seventh-inning rally, with the Plambeck in the bottom of the seventh. Stickels scored the tying run on a force play and Plambeck came home with the winning run

> make a play at the plate. Gene Fisher's sixth-inning triple brought in Rob Roy Williams and

stole home to ice the game. In the opener Wesleyan had a 2-1 lead going into the final inning, the result of a run-scoring single by Mel Sheary in the fourth and two Hastings errors plus a

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—Walked for Foster in 5th.

—Ran for Hladik in 5th.

R—Keefer, Sheary, Foster, Brockhaus, Fisher 2, Ferguson, Stickels, Williams, E—None, RBI—Detter, Keefer, Russ, Boyden, Barrett, Fisher 2, 2B—Keefer, 3B—Fisher, SB—Ege, Olson, Stickels, Plambeck, McDonald Sheary, Fisher, S—Kroeger, DP—Dunbar, Brockhaus and Ferguson; Barrett, Russ and Ege, Lett—Hastings 7, Wesleyan 9, BB—Williams 7, Foster 5, Barrett 3, SO—Williams 8, Foster 5, Barrett 3, HO—Foster 2 in 4, Barrett 3 in 4, R-ER—Williams 3-3, Barrett 3-3, Foster 3-3, HBP—Foster (Fisher), PB—Plambeck 2, W—Williams, Rice, Dicock 3, Falter a factor of the state of

WESLEYAN ABHOA HASTINGS Boyden rf Brockh's 2b Stickels cf-p Plambeck c Alpp

Totals 26 5 x 19 9 Totals 23 5 21 11 a-Grounded out for Williams in 7th. x-One out when winning run scored.

R—Kroeger, Olson, Stickels, Plambeck
2. E—Fisher, Dunbar, Keefer, Lehr, RBI
—Brockhaus, Sheary, Boyden, SB—Olson
2. Russ, Kroeger, S—Detter, Left—Wesleyan 3, Hastings 6. BB—Alt 1, Foster
2. SO—Alt 6, Foster 8, Stickels 2. HO—Alt 4 in 5, Stickels 1 in 2. R-ER—Alt
2-1, Stickels 0-0, Foster 3-1. WP—Foster, Alt. HBP—Fy Foster (Brockhaus). W—Stickels, L—Foster, U—West and Blatchford, T—2:20.

# BASEBALL TONIGHT-8 P.M.

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# Lincoln Sweeps Pueblo Series

# **Dodgers** Dropped By 4-3

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star Lincoln made it three straight over the Pueblo Brooklyn

to a 4-3 victory. It was the first time in the 1955 season that the Chiefs copped a Cleveland Detroit Chicago in two days that Nordberg came on in the late innings to preserve

a victory for the starter. Sunday the bespectacled right-Monday night he turned the trick Minneapons Omaha .... hander saved Dick Drilling and after allowing but five hits and two earned runs.

Colorado Springs moves into Sherman Field Tuesday night to open a three-game stand, and the Chiefs have a golden opportunity to move upward from their present third-place spot in the Western League.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 4, Pueblo 3.

Colorado Springs 8. Des Moines 2
Wichita 18, Sioux City 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chiefs have a golden opportunity

standings by virtue of their win over Des Moines and Sioux City's Over Des Moines and Sioux City's Washington 12. Kansas City 1. loss to Wichita.

Sioux City (6-4) and Lincoln (8-6) are both one game back of Mini the Sky Sox, but the Soos hold second place on percentage.

Manager Bill Burwell has tabbed Bill Bell (1-0) to hurl for the Chiefs against Colorado Springs' Tuesday night will be Armed
Torces night at Sherman Field,
TEXAS LEAGUE Fred Preston, also 1 and 0.

Forces night at Sherman Field,

with all members of the armed

forces on active duty and their immediate families being guests of the club-gratis, that is. Once again Lincoln staged one of its late-inning chips-down surges

Monday night, scoring a single

Jerry Wright then walked Andy
Anderson and Frank Rice to load
the bases and tossed two balls to
Rex Babcock.

That was enough for Dodger
skipper Goldie Holt and he

(2-2) vs. Littlefield (0-2).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Cleveland (night)—Lopat
(0-2) vs. Garcia (1-3).

Boston at Detroit—Delock (2-1) vs.

Washington at Chicago (night)—McDermott (1-2) or Stone (0-3) vs. Fornieles
(2-1).

Raltimore at Karne (1-2). brought in Don Hanlon from the (1.2)

bullpen. Hanlon picked up where gave Hastings the short opener Wright left off and walked Babcock, forcing in Adkins with the winning tally.

It was Babcock's third RBI of the evening and brought his total for the year to 17, high for the Chiefs by a good margin.

Pueblo threatened in the eighth when Leadoff Batter Clarence Moore singled to open the inning. Burwell installed the clever Nordberg on the mound to spell Daniels as Fred Boyden grounded to pitch- and the Chiefs promptly caught er Warren Foster, who couldn't Moore stealing second, Dunlop to Goodrich.

But Nordberg gave up two successive singles before a force and Jim Brockhaus with the go-ahead a pop fly got him out of the jam. runs in the second game. Fisher In the ninth he fanned Pinchhitter Mike Witwicki, got Bob Lemmel to pop out and Fred Storck to hit into a routine infield out, giving Drilling Daniels his third win without a de- Stelmack

> Lincoln took a three-run lead in the first-also after two were down - on a pair of walks and three singles, one of them by Babcock driving in two runs.

the fourth, putting together two Fight To Draw The Dodgers evened it up in walks, a fielders choice, two base raps and an error for three tallies. der their belts and league leading night surprised Carmela Costa by Colorado Springs on the scene, the Chiefs have their work cut out. LINCOLN AB HOA

PUEBLO AB HOA Goodrich ss Adkins 1b Storck rf Gabler 1b Moore ss Musto If Glenn cf Worley c Anderson rf Rice cf Babcock 2b Hall If 3 1 5 2 Dunlop c 1 0 0 1 Daniels p 3 1 0 1 Nordberg p

Falter 2b aMcNeal 2b Totals 33 7 24 11 Totals 30 8 27 16
a—Filed out for Falter in 8th
b—Struck out for Hanlon in 9th

HO—Foster R—Williams IBP—Foster — Williams. McQuiston.

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ABHOA

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B—Musto. Worley. Falter, Adkins 2. Anderson. Rice. E—Lemmel, Goodrich 2. Rice, Dunlop. RBI—Falter, Wright. Babcock 3, Hall. SB—Adkins. DP—Moore. Falter and Gabler: Lemmel. Falter and Gabler: Lemmel. Falter and Gabler: Lemmel. Falter and Gabler: Hall and Dunlop. Left—Pueblo 8, Lincoln 11. BB—Wright 8, Daniels 5. SO—Wright 5. Hanlon 1. Daniels 4. Nord-berg 1. HO—Wright 7 in 6%, Hanlon 0-0. Daniels 3.2. Nordberg 0-0. HBP—Wright (Goodrich). WP—Wright. W—Daniels (3-0). L—Wright (0-1). U—O'Toole and Lombardi. T—2:23, A—1,153. 300 000 10x-4

Cyclist Killed

ST. LOUIS (A) - Harry T. Fearey, 24, of Pekin, Ill., a na-100 100 0—2 tional motorcycle racing champion was injured fatally during a race on Riverdale Speedway, just north of the Meramec River



"...I might as well use a Journal and Star Want Adnow I've lost my golf bag too!"



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Nordberg pitched the Chiefs

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Straight over the Pueblo Brooklyn
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### Results Monday

League.

The Chiefs are only one game back of the Sky Sox—in the won, lost column—who took over the No. 1 spot in the Western League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1.

Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 innings). Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (completion suspended game of May 1).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Saston 2.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 2. Paul 4, Toledo 0. puisville 3, Denver 2 (12 inning

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE to 3, Columbus 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 2, Dallas 1.
San Antonio 7, Houston 1.
Oklahoma City 7. Ft. Worth 5.
Shreveport 13, Beaumont 7.

### Games Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Colorado Springs at LINCOLN, 8 Wichita at Pueblo. run in the seventh inning to break
a 3-3 stalemate.
With two out in the seventh, Ted
Adkins laced a single to centerfield and stole second. Pueblo's

Lerry Wright then walked Andy
Only sames scheduled

### Chiefs' Totem Pole Batting

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Babcock	56	17	7	1	1	2	17	.304	1
Hall	43	13	11	î	0	3	9	.302	1
Dunlop	27	8	5	1	0	0	5	.296	1
Bell	7	2	1	1	0	0		.286	1
Rice	57	16	10	7	0	0	9	.281	1
Goodrich	67	18	5	3	0	0	10	.269	1
Anderson	49	13	9	2	1	0	3	.265	1
Nordberg	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250	1
Strobel	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	.250	1
Daniels	15	3	2	2	0	0	1	.200	1
Falls	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200	B
Figard	50	9	12	2	0	1	5	.180	1
Drilling	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167	ı
Brown	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143	E
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NEW YORK, (P) - Tony Puleo. a Brooklyn youngster making his So, with three straight wins undebut as a main eventer, Monday holding the sixth-ranking featherweight to a 10-round draw in a televised bout at Eastern Parkway Arena. Puleo weighed 1341/2, Costa 1321/4.

# TONIGHT Tuesday, 8:30 P.M.



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# Six-Hitter Gives Detroit 7-1 Win; New York's Ailing Defense No Help

DETROIT (AP)—Steve Gromek, who has made a career of beating the Yankees, did it again Monday with a six-hitter that gave the Detroit Tigers a 7-1 victory over the New Yorkers.

Gromek retired the first 12 batters in order and seldom was in

ord against the Yanks to 17-10. The Yankees' defense, considered one of the best in baseball, fell apart in the third inning, committing three errors to hand the Tigers a pair of unearned runs.

to fourth place. trol, issuing no walks, and his team runs with two men on base. mates backed him up with eight

with starter Bob Wiesler getting of the season. the loss. It was Wiesler's first appearance of any kind this season, without a loss. Coming into Monand the young lefthander was wild. day night's game he had a string In 2 1-3 innings he gave up five of 14 consecutive scoreless innings walks, with three of them result- and he ran it to 21 before Zernial Russ Kemmerer walked Smith and

ing in runs. Gromek used only 110 pitches in his shutout in the ninth on singles by Hank Bauer and Andy Carey

walk to Al Kaline put Wiesler in trouble in the first inning. Fain WASHINGTON chased both runners home with a Yost, 3b double to the 365-foot marker in left center.

With one away in the third, Wies-With one away in the third, Wies-ler walked three straight batters to fill the bases. The first batters to fill the bases. The first batter Schmitz, p 5 he walked, Kuenn, apparently was picked off first, but Kuenn reached second safely when Gil McDougald dropped the throw from first baseman Joe Collins.

DETROIT 0 Kuenn,ss 5 Tuttle.cf 0 Kaline,rf 0 Fain,1b 2 Boone,3b 0 Porter,lf 5 Delsing,lf 3 Wilson,c 0 M'berg,2b 0 Gromek,n Bauer,rf Carey,3b Mantle,cf Berra,c Collins,1b Noren,lf M'D'ald,2b

Brone, Malmberg and Fain. Left— York 4, Detroit 5. BB—Wiesler 5. Island 1, So—Wiesler 1, Sain 1, Gro 3. HO—Wiesler 2 in 2 1-3, Konstant in 2 2-3. Grim 4 in 2, Sain 2 in R-ER—Wiesler 4-2, Konstanty 0-0, C 2-2, Sain 1-1, Gromek 1-1, W—Gromek (L—Wiesler (0-1) U—McKinley, Flah Chylak, Berry, T—2:00, A—7,563,

### Wichita Rambles

SIOUX CITY (A) - Wichita subdued Sioux City, 18-6, Monday night to knock the Soos out of the Western League leadership in a dreary Meanies To Mix three-hour-plus facsimile of a base-

ball game. Sp'field If-rf 5 Barrow ss Barnhart 1b Smith If Kirkland rf Hallow 1b Hain ss Havid 2b Molin'ri If Tkacsik p Zackey p b-Lewis Mesich p Harrison p Totals 40 13 27 11 Totals

# trouble as he ran his lifetime record against the Yanks to 17-10. 4 Nat Homers Wynn Scores Beat Athletics First Win 4-2

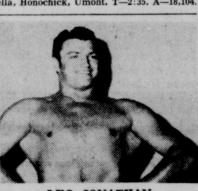
hits, including a two-run double by ington lefthander, gave up 12 hits Ferris Fain in the first inning and but kept them so well scattered season, came in the first inning a home run by Jim Delsing in the that he held the Athletics score- after Al Smith led off with a

The victory was Schmitz's third a strained muscle. connected in the eighth.

A crowd of 18,104 saw the Athracking up his fourth victory of the letics suffer the drubbing after winseason against one loss. He lost ning five of their last six games. batters with three hits in five trips, nobody on.

came with the bases empty. KANSAS CITY A B 3 Power, 1b 3 0 aKr'h'ki,1b 1 0 bJacobs 1 0 Renna, rf 5 0 Finigan,3b 5 Boyer, p Trice, p Dixon, p

Totals 39 13 27 10 Totals 38 12 27



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The program starts at 8:30 p.m. and in addition to the Jonathan- Pope p Hermann feature, fans will see Jack Pesek of Lincoln rassle Central States champion Joe Dusek of Omaha.

There has been bad blood be- a-Fanned for Flammini in sixth.
b-Flied out for Babcock in seventh tween the Peseks and the Duseks since Jack started to rassle, and

KANSAS CITY (P)-Roy Sievers CLEVELAND (P) - Early and Jim Busby hit two home runs Wynn hurled his first pitching vicapiece Monday night to lead tory of the season Monday as the The loss knocked New York back the Washington Senators to a 12-1 Cleveland Indians defeated the victory over the Kansas City Ath- Boston Red Sox 4-2. Dave Pope Gromek was sharp with his con- letics. Sievers hit both of his home hit a three-run homer for the Indians and Jackie Jensen homered Johnny Schmitz, veteran Wash- for the Red Sox. Pope's homer, his first of the

less until the eighth inning when double and Ralph Kiner walked The Yankees used four pitchers, Gus Zernial hit his fifth home run Pope was playing center field for Larry Doby, who was sidelined by The Indians, held to four hits by three Boston pitchers, scored

again in the second when starter Bobby Avila and Vic Wertz sin-

Jensen's homer, his third of the Busby topped the Washington season, came in the sixth with

and a sacrifice fly by Yogi Berra. collecting a single in addition to his two home runs. His two homers when Ted Lepcio led off with a double, took third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bill Klaus.

Wynn, sidelined at the opening of the season by bronchial pneumonia, was knocked out of the box in his first start. The big righthander pitched out of a jam in the fourth. The Red Sox filled the bases on a double by Sam White, a walk to Harry Agganis, and a single by Jensen, but Ted Lepcio popped out to Hank Majeski to end

Sox Win, 8-2 DES MOINES, Ia. (P)-Colorado Springs outfielder Dick Ditusa stretched his string of consecutive hits to 11, three shy of the Western League record, before he was stopped here Monday night as the Sky Sox whipped Des Moines, 8-2, to sweep the three-game series.

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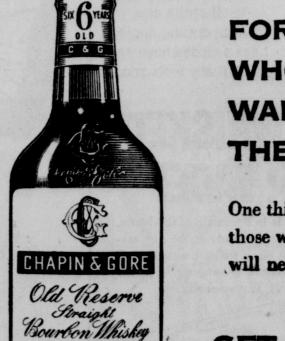
since Jack started to rassle, and tonight's battle could easily turn into a rough-house.

There is little doubt that the Hermann-Jonathan scrap will be rough. Jonathan makes no bones about being the meanest man in the ring today, and Hermann is no cream puff. Both weigh 275.

In the opening one-fall bout, Steve McGill of Omaha meets popular Larry Hamilton.

Des Moines

R — Gnagy, Lombardi, Creighton 2, Sheets, Cooper, Ditusa 2, Haas, Stanka, RBI—Hairston 3, Sheets, Ditusa 3, Pope, Peden 2. 2B—Hairston, Sheets, Cooper, Bellino, Hairston 3, Sheets, Ditusa 3, Pope, Peden 2. 2B—Hairston, Sheets, Cooper, Bellino, Hairston 3, Sheets, Ditusa 3, Pope, Peden 2. 2B—Johnson, Ongagy and Creighton, John and Creighton, Peden and Watkins, Left—Colorado Springs 11, Des Moines 4. BB—Stanka 3, Flammini 1. Babcock 1. HO—Stanka 8 in 4½, Flammini 1. Babcock 1. HO—Stanka 8 in 4½, Flammini 1-1, Babcock 0-0, Watkins 1-1, WP—Stanka 2. HBP—Stanka (Ditusa). W—Pope (2-0). L—Stanka (1-1). U—Harding and Carabba. T—2:09. A—439.



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# Dodgers Win In Twelfth On Furillo's Homer, 2-0

By JOE REICHLER

BROOKLYN (AP)—Carl Furillo slammed his eighth home run of the season with Jackie Robinson on base in the 12th inning to break up a brilliant scoreless pitching duel between Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Milwaukee's Gene Conley Monday night and give the Dodgers a thrilling 2-0 triumph.

Furillo's blow, a long drive that landed in the lower left-field stands, came after Gil Hodges had by becoming Conley's eighth in short right field. That was the strikeout victim and Robinson fol- CHICAGO lowed with a walk, Conley's sixth of the game. Until then, Conley had out- Fondy, 1b 4 Miksis, rf 3

pitched Erskine, permitting only three hits to six for the Brooklyn King, If Banks, ss righthander. The Braves had Erskine in trouble in both the 11th and 12th innings but each time Totals Carl wriggled out of a jam, leav- aRan for Greengrass in 9th. ing three runners stranded in the Chicago Philadelphia 11th and two in the 12th.

Until Furillo's homer, it looked like the game would end in a chicago PHILADELPHIA AB H O A AB H teams had agreed not to start an Bolger,cf inning after 11:15 (EDT) because Miksis, rf the Braves had to catch a 12:30 Sauer, If (EDT) train to Pittsburgh. The 3hour and 13-minute game ended exactly at 11:13 p. m.

MILWAUKEE BROOKLYN
AB H O A
Bruton, cf 6 2 4 0 Gilliam, 2b 4 0 4 4

With one out in the Chicago half of the third, Fondy looped a double into short left field and came home as Miksis dropped a single

0 Ashburn,cf : 0 Tor'son,1b : 0 Lopata, c 1 Gr'ngr's,rf 4 0 aLowrey 0 0 Jones, 3b 4 0 Morgan,2b 4

The victory, Brooklyn's 16th in 18 starts this season, put them six Fondy. Banks, Ennis. E—None. RBI—Banks, Ennis. Miksis. 2B—Fondy. HR—Banks, Ennis. S—King. DP—Speake and Fondy. Left—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6. games in front of the second-place Chicago Cubs and 6½ ahead of the third place Braves.

Listil Eurille's homer it looked Fonds, Left—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 6 BB—Hacker 3, Roberts 2. SO—Hacker 1 BB—Hacker 1-1, Roberts 2-2 HBP—By Hacker (Ashburn). W—Hacker (1-1). L—Roberts (3-2). U—Conlan, Gore Donatelli, Dixon. T—2:10. A—7,964.

(Suspended game of May 1) 0 A Ashburn.cf 2 0 1 0 2 Tor'son.lb 4 2 2 1 0 Hamner,ss 4 1 1 0 Ennis, rf 4 1 1 0 3 Seminick,c 0 Meyer, p 0 bGorbous

Totals 33 7 27 12 Totals 30 a-Struck out for Andre in 5th.

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R—Jackson, Banks, Chiti, Baker, Ashburn, Hamner, E—Jones, Jackson, RBI—Hamner 2, Bolger 2, Baker, HR—Hamner, Baker, S—Meyer, Baker, DP—Baker and Fondy; Banks, Baker and Fondy, Left—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5, BB—Andre 2, Jeffcoat 1, Meyer 2, Kipper 3, SO—Andre 3, Jeffcoat 1, Hacker 1, Meyer 9, Kipper 1, HO—Andre 3 in 4, Jeffcoat 2 in 4 1-3, Hacker 1 in %, Meyer 4 in 7, Kipper 3 in 2, R-ER—Andre 2-2, Jeffcoat 0-0, Hacker 0-0, Meyer 3-1, Kipper 1-1, W—Jeffcoat (3-0), L—Meyer (0-2), U—Dixon, Conlan, Gore, Donatelli, T—2:31, A—13,917.

# From Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies and the Chicago er Bob Purkey of the Pittsburgh Cubs traded homers in the second Pirates gave up only seven scat- Ken inning Monday night, then a Dee tered hits to the St. Louis Cardin-Fondy double and an Eddie Miksis single in the third gave the Cubs a 2-1 victory in the afterpiece of an abbreviated twin bill. The Phils' ninth.

Ernie Banks got the Cubs off to an early lead in the regular one hit in an inning except for the game, pounding one atop the leftfield stands with one out in the second, his fourth round tripper of

the year. Del Ennis put the Phils right back in the ball game with a leadoff homer in the Phillies half of the second but it didn't stay that way long as ace righthander Robin Roberts headed for his second loss of the year against three wins

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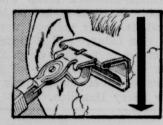
score from third. Purkey didn't allow more than

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the 7th.
b-Flied out for Grammas in 7th.
c-Grounded out for Smith in the 8th.
d-Fouled out for Long in the 5th. 





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Ladies Big Four League
Ralph's IGA beat Thompson TV, 2-1
Treat Drive In beat Gooch Milling, 2-1
High ind. game: Marion Feather. 1
High team series: Ralph's IGA. 1
High ind. series: Virginia Foltz. 4
High team game: Ralph's IGA. 6

The Steak House beat Seven Up, 3-1 Engelhart-Finley beat Natl Bank of Com-

Gillett Poultry beat Seven-up. 3-0, Ken Eddy's beat Coatneys, 2-1. Rodis-Kaufman beat I Go Van. 2-1. Stuart Theatre beat Bartlett & Co., 2-1.

team members (left to right) are Y .: Rollie Barron, Cincinnati, Dick Beishline, Grand Island; and Bill Hill, Hebron. (Wesleyan Gene Brayman, Chittenango, N. News Service Photo.)

High team series: First Presbyterian 2455
High ind, series: J. Schuetz 566
High team game: Westminster Presby. 897
Rosewilde Ladies League

Hurler To Oakland

to Oakland of the Pacific Coast

Black left Detroit Thursday and went to his St. Louis home when

he learned the Tigers were con-

sidering farming him out. But the

young pitcher apologized for his

action and said he will report to

League on a 24-hour recall basis.

### Denver Edged 3-2 **Bowling Scores** Jaycee League Federated Finance beat Hiltner Floral. 2-1 First Trust Co. beat Pat Ash Inc., 2-1 Robinson Apparel beat Tyrrells' Flowers, 3-0 7-Up beat Dick Kimball Co., 2-1 High ind, game: Loerch 216 High team series: First Trust 2401 High team series: First Trust 2401 High ind. series: Loerch 539 High ind. series: Medical Center High ind. series: Betty Hill ind. series: Betty Hill ind. series: Betty Hill igh team game: Medical Center Ladies' Classic League In 12-Inning Game

Louisville used four pitchers and took twelve innings to defeat Dencan Association thriller.

The Colonels garnered 11 hits off the same number of Denver hurlers en route to the win.

In other Association games, St Paul's Baliga gave up 10 hits to Toledo, but scored a shutout win, 4-0, while Omaha edged Indianapolis 3-2 and Minneapolis got by Charleston 6-3.

Second Baptist beat Calvary Lutheran, 2-1. High ind. game F. Dumler ... 2452 High team series Grace Lutheran ... 2452 High ind. series W Wieman ... 557 High team game East Lincoln Christian 888 7:00 P.M. Church League First Meth. beat Calvary Luth... 3-0. Frist Presby. beat Trinity Lutheran, 3-0. St. Paul Meth. beat Second Presby... 2-1. Westminster Presby. beat First Baptist, 2-1. High ind. game: J. Schuetz ... 221 High team series: First Presbyterian ... 2455 Wally Lammers smashed a home run in the seventh inning to provide the Omaha Cardinals with

### Concordia Drops Pair To Bluejays

SEWARD - Creighton University's baseball team swept a doubleheader from Concordia College Monday, 26-9 and 11-3.

Eight home runs featured the first game, all the products of Bluejay bats and three of the roundtrippers were by Babe Sulli-DETROIT (P)-The Detroit Tigers van.

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### Moore Scores Via Decision

By BOB MYERS

Ancient Archie Moore of California moved his heavyweight campaign into high gear Monday night when Kennel Club dog show. he pounded out a decision over 15-round fight.

The 38-year-old king of the light heavyweights, weighing 1961/2, captured the verdict over the Havana fighter, 2091/2, who is rated the No. 1 challenger to Marciano's Sprague-Martell, heavyweight championship.

sole arbiter, called the champion rounds. He gave the 30-year-old Nino five and called two even.

It was Archie's 20th, straight victory and the first loss in 12 straight matches for Valdes. Archie started Valdes' left eye

this may have been the payoff, because Moore knocked it completely shut toward the end of the

Valdes fought the last two rounds blind in one eye. this was a bruiser from start to

A turnout estimated at around Sprague-Martell. 7,000 watched the non-televised match in the Las Vegas ball park.

day, turned clear just before the (March 26-June 4) is the first ABC two entered the ring shortly after tourney for Indiana since the 1936 7 p.m. CST, an hour set as a event at Indianapolis. courtesy to the backers of the show, Las Vegas casino operators.

### Lincoln Net Team ver 3-2 Monday night in an Ameri- Sweeps Boys Town

Lincoln swept a dual tennis match with Boys Town, winning 7-0 on the Links' courts. The re-

Bill North (L) defeated Denny Santistven, 6-0, 6-1. Bill Orwig (L) defeated Lacy Corbett, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. David Calhoun (L) defeated Rick Fernandez, 6-2, 9-7. Don Stronberg (L) defeated Tom Ro-nero, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2. Bruce Isherwood (L) defeated Earl Pablo,

-3, 7-5. North-Fullbrook (L) defeated Fernandez, antisteven, 6-2, 6-2. Calhoun-Orwig (L) defeated Corbett-Pab-lo, 6-0, 7-5.

## Beard Dachshund Best Local Dog In Cornhusker Show

Ch. Oxley Diplomat, a smooth

Nino Valdes of Cuba in a bruising Dr. C. E. Thompson of Wilmette, Dach's Den Erich, owned by Jack R. Beard of Lincoln, was ac-

# Referee Jimmy Braddock, the Shubert Advance

HICKMAN - Shubert and round wins Monday in the Class C and Stanley Tyrrell was tops in baseball tourney here.

claimed best local dog.

Shubert defeated Elk Creek, 1-0, while Sprague-Martell got by Barneston 5-3. Shubert will see action again Thursday when it meets the swelling in the sixth round and winner of the Blue Springs-Hickman game slated today.

Sprague-Martell is slated to go against Panama Wednesday.

The winning pitcher for Shubert Monday was Bill Sailors who got LAWN-BOY eight strikeouts while stopping Elk There were no knockdowns, but Creek with only one hit over the seven inning route. Darrel Mitchell was the winning pitcher for

The 1955 American Bowling Con-The weather, rainy during the gress tournament at Fort Wayne



fox terrier, and Dach's Den Erich, a miniature smooth dachshund, won top honors in the Cornhusker Kennel Club dog show.

CH. Oxley Diplomat, owned by Dr. C. E. Thompson of Wilmette, Ill., was judged best in show and Dach's Den Erich, owned by Jack

General Flacings:

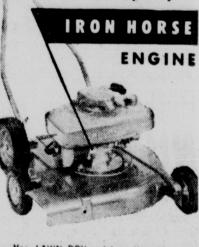
Sporting—Won by Merrygaits Mr. Right, parti-color cocker spaniel owned by Lynn Wright, bound—Dach's Den Erich: work—wire owned by Sharon Elisworth: terrier owned by Sharon Elisworth: terrier owned by Mrs. Fred Bookstrom: toy—Grenadier Gay Squaw, toy Manchester terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport: non-sporting—Stone-wall Suzzana, bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Garl

Obedience trials: Utility—miniature poodle owned by Mer-edes Augustine, Grand Island, 186½. In junior showmanship, Galen from San Diego the winner of eight Sprague-Martell racked up first Loupee won the junior boys title senior boys. Joline Agustine won

junior girls honors and Lee Shurt-

leff won the senior girls division,

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Six all-class high school district track and field meet records will be in jeopardy Friday and Satur-Norfolk and Big Ten champion day as Nebraska preppers start Grand Island. qualifying for the state meet to be held May 13-14.

The Nebraska School Activities Association Monday released as- Town starts its defense Wednesday signments for the 29 district car- and Thursday at Omaha U with nivals to be held this week end. the seven other Omaha "A" Approximately 4,000 high school schools. athletes will compete.

dash standard and three field own 440-yard dash mark set in the marks appear in danger of top-

The 880-yard relay record of 1:32.5, set by McCook in 1947, could fall to one of four top Class two of the best meets.

Northeast and Lincoln High are the two 880-yard relay record. threats in the Nebraska Wesleyan Class A district meet Friday. up as one of the best, with entries but that mark might topple Friday Fremont. St

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ing with the Capital City teams. Scottsbluff and Alliance both Bellevue have crack 880 teams and will meet at Scottsbluff along with Lincoln Cathedral meet at Scottsbluff along with North Platte, Sidney and Mc-Hastings' strong mile relay team Gothenburg

ord set by Beatrice last year. Hastings is at Columbus Friday with

Champs Start Early

Defending state champion Boys

Two relay records, the 440-yard City senior, will be out after his district meet last year -: 50.7, just Atkinson H. two tenths of a second off the state record. David City is at Sew- Ewing ard Concordia Friday.

Duane Smith of York has a good Alliance, St. Agnes A teams, who will be competing in shot at the high-jump record of Big Springs Chadron Prep 6-134 by Paul Balcer of Pierce Chappell (1953). Smith has surpassed his Grant

### Wood Seeks One

Fritz Davis of Northeast set the The Wesleyan carnival shapes shot put record of 54-51/8 in 1947, from Falls City, Beatrice, Fair- at Wesleyan if Lincoln's Dick Wood Genoa bury and Nebraska City compet- can hit his peak. He has reached

Defending state Class B champ Cortland Cozad competes at Gothenburg Friday, Cambridge, reigning Class C king, is at McCook JC Thursday and Sumner, the "D" champ, is now in the Class C field at Hold-

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HASTINGS COLLEGE, May 6

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AINSWORTH, May 6 Grand Island-St. N O'Neill

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, May 6

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BAYARD, May 6 Lodgepole Harrisburg COLUMBUS, May 6 North Bend Osceola Platte Center Cedar Rapids

St. Edward Stromsburg Gresham

BOANE COLLEGE, May 7 Beaver Crossing Seward, Concordia Syracuse Valparaiso Waverly Weeping Water

Wymore Milford HARTINGTON, May 6 Allen Lynch Newcastle Osmond Wakefield

HASTINGS COLLEGE, May Kenesaw Loup City Nelson Red Cloud St. Paul Henderson

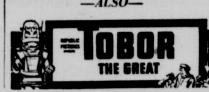
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McCOOK, May 5
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### Morgan Optioned

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Chicago Cubs Monday optioned third baseman Vern Morgan to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Morgan was sent to the Angels replace third baseman Buzz Clarkson who suffered a broken







ONE & DOWN BOY 'S HOW SOME YOU DO WE UKE

By PATTY BERG (Eleventh of a Series)

In using an 8-iron, when the clubhead reaches the ball you will have the sensation of a much crisper shot than with your longer

The swing with a shorter iron is one of hitting down and through the ball with little body action. The hands and wrists send the clubhead through the ball with a sharp descending blow.

Do not hasten the action. Let the hands firmly control the club so that the natural loft of the clubhead will punch the ball into the

In hitting a short iron, the clubhead contacts the ball first and turf afterward. This gives your shot authority and enables the ball to be sent accurately on its way to the objective.

Some beginners try to scoop the ball up when using a short iron. This action will only result in lessening the length of your shot. Also, the ball will lack the necessary "bite" to stop it on the green. Let the clubhead loft the ball naturally, and hit the ball a sharp descending blow.

At the time of contact, the left hand guides the clubhead into the ball and the right hand straightens so the palm is facing the objec-

Although there is little body action or pivoting, at the time of contact the right side is more relaxed and the left leg acts somewhat as a brace. The right side the left, and the left side balances the weight for the impact.

the ball as the clubhead follows Sprague at 2-1435. after it. Do not be in a hurry to follow the flight of the ball with your eyes. Stay down with the Delaney Floored shot immediately after impact. If you have executed an accu- In Eighth Round rate shot, you will hear a familiar "click" when the clubhead contacts the ball. This means you

### **Obedience Trials**

-so listen for it.

The Cornhusker Kennel Club has scheduled obedience training classes to begin Wednesday, May 4, in Antelope Park at 7 p.m. The weeks under the direction of M. E. asked to contact Ed Horky at Hollister, obedience chairman.



The ball is hit down and palm faces the objective and the through with the hands and wrists in an 8-iron shot. The right hand straightens so the

left guides the clubhead. The right side is more relaxed than

### Life Saving Class To Start Saturday

A Red Cross senior life saving pool. Phil Sprague will conduct

Any person over 16 is eligible for bends or curves slightly in toward senior life saving. Persons wishing to take the class should report The head and eyes remain over to Sprague Saturday, or call park this summer. The Southeast

NEW YORK, (P) - Virgil Akins, a 4-1 underdog, knocked out highly have contacted the ball squarely rated, Ronnie Delaney Monday night with a left hook-right cross combination in 2:41 of the eighth round at St. Nicholas Arena. Delaney weighed 14934, Akıns 1461/2.

Crete Seeks Games CRETE - The Crete Baseball Club is seeking home and road classes will be conducted for eight g a mes. Interested parties are

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### Golf Open Sunday At Nebraska City

NEBRASKA CITY - The Earlyclass will begin Saturday, May 7 bird Open, the first Steinhart Park from 8-11 a.m. at the Lincoln High golf tournament this season, will be held here May 8.

comers. Play starts Sunday morn-

Club director Fred Oetgen lists two other open tournaments at the Open is July 24 and the Dog-Days

Competition is open to all

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Stuart: "A Man Called Peter,

Lincoln: "Run For Cover," 1:05,

State: "Timberjack," 1:00, 4:00,

Nebraska: "Room For One

More," 1:36, 5:34, 9:32. "Opera-

Varsity: "Three For The Show,"

Joyo: "Bad Day At Black Rock,"

Star view: "Cartoons," 7:50

'Dragnet," 7:57, 11:10, "Man

West O: "Cartoons." "The Bare-

foot Contessa." "She Couldn't Say

1:39, 3:35, 5:33, 7:29, 9:26.

With a Million," 9:40 only.

7:00, 10:00. "Tabor The Great,"

scheduled for 5 and 8 p.m.

2:30, 2:46, 5:02, 7:18, 9:34.

3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

tion Secret," 3:20, 7:18.

2:43, 5:43, 8:43.

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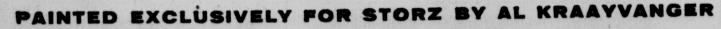
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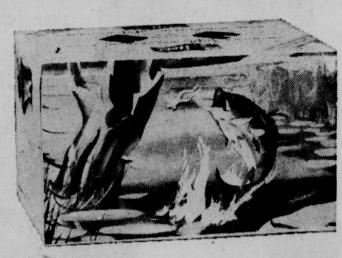
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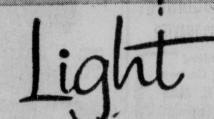


In this series, Allan G.
Kraayvanger, the artist, has
combined his feeling for
dramatic color and design
with his love of the outdoors
and a personal enthusiasm for
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talent for capturing the
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The bill, LB 554, stalled in the trains with only two passenger discontinued. He said some parts motive Firemen and Enginemen,

erhoods, in opposition, said that lawyer also spoke for the bill.

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### Lincoln Terminal The bill was introduced by Sen. **Purchases Hotel** Frank Nelson of O'Neill by spe-The Lincoln Terminal Company C. W. Stewart, O'Neill, presi- has purchased the Nebraskan Ho

jobs than remove the trains and Pine to Chadron, and J. J. Hayes, Locomotive Engineers.

dent of the "Save The Trains" tel at 230 No. 11th.

Association, said the route serves The purchase price was about 40 Nebraska counties and some according to revenue territory in South Dakota with a stamps on a deed filed in the population of 350,000 persons. He Lancaster County Register of said the company spends 59 cents Deeds office. of every dollar for labor which is

The building was sold by the Porter Hotels System, Inc., which the Charlotte E. Cromwell estate. Bennett S. (Abe) Martin, president of the Terminal Co., indicated governor-elect of District 177, hav-

# Paul V. Williams

ent operation.

A native of Weeping Water, Mr. later. Williams lived most of his life in Assembly speakers Monday in-

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### 2 Lincolnites Re-Elected To Rotary Posts

sary for safety because the rail

to the side of the road, the flag-

man was needed for safety purpos-

Others opposing the bill included

en them," Menefee asserted.

Stewart argued that there is a line has no block signals or central-

and Valentine which has no bus O. D. Menefee, Fairbury, repre-

92 mile stretch between Gordon ized control.

The proposed bill would allow service to help if the trains are senting the Brotherhood of Loco-

coaches to eliminate the flagman, of the area are 250 miles from an- said that the saving proposed would Proponents of the bill predicted other railroad and loss of the be only \$883 per 100 miles and that

that the \$28,000 saving on the flag- trains would hamper inducing in- unlike a bus which could pull off

Two Empty Cars

Fay Hill, Gordon banker and es.

rancher; B. J. DeLay, Norfolk

Claude Spear, Omaha, repre-

provisions and mean the release senting the Brotherhood of Rail- L. L. Dowling, McCook, Order of

of 80 flagmen. Proponents said it road Trainmen, said the railroad Railroad Conductors, and Joe Gerwould be better for five to lose carries two empty cars from Long teisen, Lincoln, Brotherhood of

> ed to posts in District 177 of Rotary International during a district assembly concluded Monday in

Renamed for 1955-1956 were W. A. Robbins as district secretary bought the property in 1952 from and Charles N. Cadwallader as district treasurer.

Ralph T. Walker of Norfolk is the hotel would continue its pres- ing been nominated to the post last fall. Following his election at the international convention in Chicago May 29-June 2, Walker will succeed Henry Schepman of Falls City as district governor on July

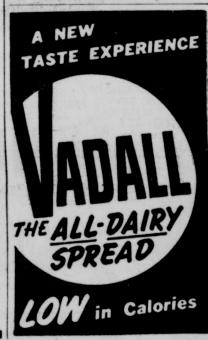
Funeral services for Paul V. Wil- The District's fall conference will liams, 54, who died Friday in Se- be held in Fremont. Tentatively attle, Wash., will be at 3 p.m. set for the latter part of October, convention dates will be announced

Lincoln. He moved to Seattle three cluded William Rathke of Glenwood, Ia., Don L. Harding of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Fred Lentz of Beatrice, all past district gover-

> O. D. A. Oberg, Rotary International director from Sidney, Australia, who addressed the group, will also speak before the Lincoln Rotary Club at its Tuesday noon luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

### Tax Collection Down

Nebraska's three cent cigarette tax collected \$293,571 during April compared with \$348,313 the previous month, Cigarette Tax Division Chief H. L. Wichman reported.



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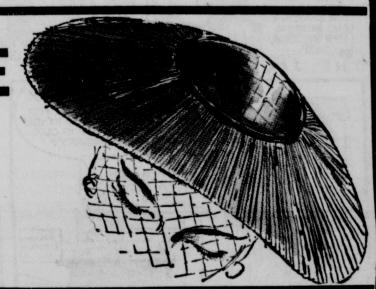
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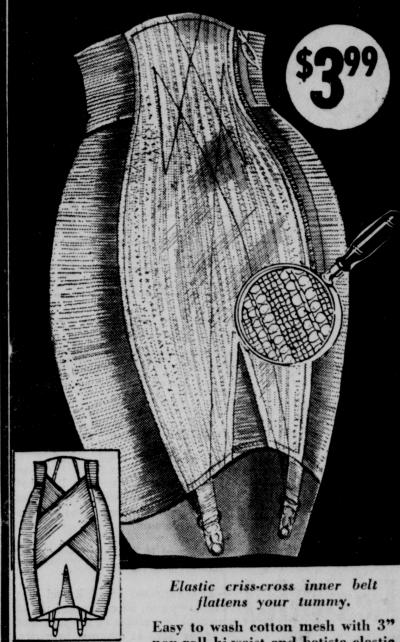
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### Stocks Irregular; **Changes Sluggish**

ket was highly irregular Monday with prices swinging sluggishly.

Changes in individual issues sometimes went as far as \$4 either way in key sections, but most gains and losses were well within

Most of the day prices pointed higher, but shortly before the close there was a moderate selloff in aircrafts and some motors and railroads. The emphasis was on individual issues rather than group movements. The market as a whole ended unchanged on average but there were more losers than gainers in the

Brokers pointed out that the action of Monday's market was in line with the indecisive markets of last week when The Associated Press average of 60 stocks re-

Associated Fress average of 60 stocks remained unchanged.

The average Monday also was unchanged at \$164.80. The industrial component was up 20 cents while the rails were down 20 cents and utilities were unchanged.

Volume was moderate at 2,220,000 shares, compared with 2,230,000 shares American was mixed on volume of shares, compared with 690,000

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d process, 79c; 36 per cent protein sol-

Buttermilk: Dry, \$14.50 cwt.; condensed, Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25@27; No. 2, 28@24; No. 3, 18@21; sample 12@15. Alfalfa: No. 1, 20@21; standard, 19@20; No. 2, 18@19; No. 3, 16@17; sample, 12@15.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 171.26.

Previous day 171.50, week ago 172.35, month ago 172.61 year ago 173.40.

1955 1954 1953 1952

High ... 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20

Low ... 171.16 168.56 170.55 175.53

(1926 average equals 100)

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP) - The bond market

NEW YORK (AP) — The bond market was firm Monday as trading slowed.
Railroads were generally higher but utilities and industrials fluctuated narrowly.
Convertible obligations were erratic with some wide gainers and losers. "Big Board" volume declined to \$3,771,000 par value from \$4,480,000 Friday.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400

KMTV Channel	3 WOWTV	Channel 6 KOL	NTV Channel 12
	Tu	esday	
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
FAB News; Notes FOR Alarm Clock LMS Watcher OLN Bill Morris	Land Use Alarm Clock Clockwatcher Bill Morris	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Bill Morris Show	Earth, Markets Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln News

	Tues	day	
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
KFAB News; Notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher KOLN Bill Morris WOW News Tower WOWTV Silent	Land Use Alarm Clock Clockwatcher Bill Morris Howdy Slim Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Bill Morris Show Farm Reporter Silent	Earth, Markets Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln News Farm Reporter Silent
7:00 a.m.	7:18 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Weather KOLN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Today KMTV Morning Show	Farm, Music Musical Clock Clockwatcher Early Bird News Today	Weather; News Musical Clock Clock Watcher Early Bird Breakfast Bandstand Today Morning Show	Alex Drier Musical Clock Ntws. Weather Early Bird Breakfast Bandstand
8:00 a.m.	Morning Show 8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:40 8.M.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News: Music KOLN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV School KMTV Garry Moore	Markets: Weather Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Breakfast Ding Dong School Gary Moore	Heipful Holtz Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Randstand Way of the World Godfrey	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Early Bird Bandstand Sheilah Graham Goofrey
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 s.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR True Story KLMS News. Music KOLN Cecil Brown WOW Music Mixer WOWTV Home KMTV TV Home KUONTV Documentary	Kitchen Klatter True Story Coffee Break Carl Warren Music Mixer Home TV Home Documentary	Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets Coffee Break News, Olson Dr. Peale Home Strike It Rich Buss 'N' Things	Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries Coffee Break Johnny Olson Break ne Sank Home Strike It Rich Buss & Things
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey KFOR Companion KOLN Florida WOW Strike It Rich WOW TY Ernie Ford KMTV Valient Lady KONTV T.nsion Are		Judy & Jane Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for a Day Phrase That Pay- Feather Your Nest Search History of Nebr.	Glenn Miller Stebbins: Crocker 1480 Club Queen for a Day Showcase Feather Nest Guiding Light History of Neor.
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News Warren KFOR Widw'd Church KLMS News. Kate KOLN News, Holmsey WOW Ma Perkins WOWTV Woman's Vie KMTV Garden Fence KOLNTV Silent KIONTV Nebr History	Robert O Lewis	Helen Trent Grocery Basket 1480 Club Easy Does It Brighter Day Snicker Flickers Welcome Travelers Silent Your Trouble	Our Gal Sunday What's Cookins 1480 Club Round the Town Melody Mill Snicker Flickers Welcome Travelers Sussai County Agent

12:45 p.m. 12:15 p.m 12:30 p.m. Markets Song Coming On Polka Party High Noon WOW Calline Weather Farmins News Polka Band High Noon WOW Callins KOLN Lincoln News WOW News WOWTV News, Wthr. MTV News OLNTV Silent 1:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Back to Baseball News. Music Ciubtime WOW Calling Saseball Music Clubtime Off The Record Miss Marlowe Bob Crosby Creative Cookers 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. House Party Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Pepper Youns Mr. Sweeney Your Account Don Norman Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Happiness

Better Living 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. Arthur Godfrey Clubtime Wax Warehouse Gloombusters Widder Brown Howdy Doody People Make Your Mind Ciubtime Wax Warehouse Arthur Godfrey Clubtime Wax Warbouse Gloombusters
In My House
Howdy Doody
People
Movie Matinee Basebad Stella Dallas

People Movie Matinee 4:45 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Polka Kins Air Base Revue Wax Warehouse Western Songs Set for Music Trail Time The Hawk Merry & Mr Bill Polka King Air Base Revue Wax Warehouse Western Songs Set for Music Trail Time The Hawk Merry & Mr Bill 5:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5 O'clock Highs As You Like It What's New Bobby Benson News Dinah Shore Weather. News. Rocky Jones Lowell Thomas Bill Stern What's New Benson. News 5 O'clock Highs Dream Lounge What's New Sgt. Preston Set For Music Action News

News Caravan
Sports
Rocky Jones
6:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Don's Diskery
Saga
Candlelight
Gabriel Heater
News of the World
Milton Berle
Col. March
Cavalcade of Ed Murrow Saga Candlelight Eddie Fisher One Man's Family Milton Berle Col. March America

7:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Disk Derhy Penthouse Party Music Til 9 Adventure Dragnet Theater Red Skelton Elgin Hour Disk Derby Penthouse Party Music Til 9 Adventurer Dragnet Circle Theater Red Skelton Elgin Hour 8:30 p.m. Suspense. News Back to Bible Music 'Til 9 Bishop Sheen eople Are Funny

8:45 p.m. Amos & Andy. News
Melody Manor
Music 'Til 9
Allen's Alley
Radio Theater
I Led Thire Viver
See It Now
Stop the Music
9:45 p.m. Amos & Andy Melody Manor Music 'Til 9 Allen's Alley Radio Theater I Led Three Live-See It Now Stop the Music 9:15 p.m.

Ernie Ford Music You Want Music Out of Night Allen's Alley Cloud Club Bowling Badge 714 Halls of Ivy 10:15 p.m.

11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m Jones Junction Music Music Out of

Markets At A Glance

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Avco Mfg
Baldwin Loco
Baltimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation

Boeing Aircraft Bond Stores

Burroughs Add Mach

Celotex
Cent & SW Util
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & NW
Chicago, Rock Island

Copper Range

Cudahy Packing

Curtis Publishing Curtis-Wright . .

Deere Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemical DuPont Eastman Kodak

Elastic Stop Nut

Gair (Robt.)

NEW YORK (P) -Stocks-Irregular, selling in air- Addressograph Mult crafts at close. Bonds—Mixed, changes narrow.
Cotton—Irregular, trade buying
Allied Chemical
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and liquidation. CHICAGO: Wheat-Easy; scattered showers n winter wheat belt.

Corn—Easy; mild hedging pres- Am Tel & Tel in winter wheat belt.

Oats-Easy: down with corn. Hogs-Weak to mostly 25 cents down; top \$17.65. Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents

higher; top \$27.50.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by
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May 2, 1955
U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked 15, 1955 58-56 ... 59-56 ... 59-56 ...

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Group Sec: Sr-Pistk 9.22 10.08
RR Eq 5.48 6.01 Sr-Inc 6.22 6.80
Steel 13.25 14.51 Sr-Stk 7.65 8.36
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May
July
Sept.
Oct.
Nov.
Dec. LINCOLN GRAIN

Corn: No 1 yellow \$1.51%; No. 2, \$1.51%. CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 345 cars; unchanged to up 1c; 1c, 2 hard and dark hard \$2.45\% @2.59; 1c, 35\% No. 3, \$2.43\% @2.70\% N; No. 2 red. \$2.32\% N; No. 3, \$2.31\@2.34\% N.

Corn: 53 cars; unchanged to down \( \frac{1}{2} \) N; No. 3, \$1.50\% N; No. 3, \$1.50\% No. 3\% No. Oats: 7 cars: unchanged to down %N; No. 2 white 75¼; No. 3, 72¼ @81N.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 17; bareback 15. Commercially grown springs: Colored and White Cross 33; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 36; gray cross 35. Commercially grown springs: Colored and White Cross 33; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 36; gray cross 35. Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 33; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 36; gray cross 35. Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 33; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 36; gray cross 35. Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 33; White Rock 36; gray cross 35. Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 33; White Rock 31. Chickens: No. 2 and bareback 13. Ducks: Heavy 20; small 18; ducklings 24; Muscovy 11. Turkeys: Hens 34; tons under 20 lbs. 22; tons 20 lbs, and over 20. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns, 364 and 37½; processed loaf 34½ m36; Swiss Grade 4 33 m44; Z 41 m42; C 39 m44. Butter: 1.267,048 lbs.; irregular: 93 and 92 score 56% a lb.; 90 score 54½; 89 score 53. Monday Pr. Cl. Yr. Ago Railroads 160.67 160.52 unch 20 Railroads 160.67 160.52 105.03 15 Utilities 64.87 64.79 56.35 15 Utilities 31 tons under 20 lbs. 22; tons 25 lbs. 30 score 58% a lbs.; irregular: 93 and 92 score 56% a lbs.; or cent A and over 36c a doz.; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 35c a doz.; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 35c a doz.; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 35c; mediums and standards, 32½c; current rediums and standards, 32c; cur NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

Most Grains Even; Soyas Score Gain CHICAGO (A)-All grains except

soybeans eased on the board of trade Monday. Soybeans scored Dealings throughout the session

were very slow. The market's pattern was set right at the opening when everything except old crop beans opened lower.

Wheat finished ½-1¼ lower, corn ¼-5% lower, oats ¼-¾ lower, rye ½ to 1 cent lower, soybeans ½-1½ higher and lard 8 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Eggs: A large. 32@33c, mostly 32c; B large. 29@30c mostly 30c; unders, 26@A medium and B large. 29@30c, mostly 30c; unders, 26c; cur. rec. 28@30c, mostly

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

A medium and solution of the standard of the s

eggs about the same on trade market due partly to hatcheries reportedly buying fewer eggs. Market quiet with breakers reportedly taking light interest in market. Prices per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

OMAHA

No. 1 dark hard \$2.58½: No. 2.

No. 3. \$2.49½: No. 1 hard No. 4 \$2.41½:

No. 4 \$2.41½:

No. 2 bery buying stations and plants:

Hens, heavy (all jzes) 12-20 mostly 16c
Hens, heavy (all jzes) 12-20 mostly 14-15
Old roosters

Commercially produced

27-30 mostly 28c Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$7.80@8.10 per case: buyers paid 29@30 cent per dozen, Grade A.

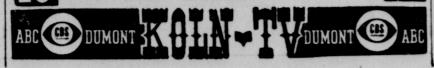
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 13c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 7c; light hens and Leghorns, 8c; broilers, 25c. CHICAGO

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Live poultry: Steady to firm. 14 trucks. Chicago Poultry Board prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 24½ a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 29; hybrid, bareback and Leghorn 16½ No. 2 16.
Springs: White Rock and Plymouth Rock 23: bareback 15.
Fryers: White Rock and Plymouth Rock 23: bareback 17.
Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 17; bareback 15.
Commercially grown springs: Colored and White Cross 24; White Rock Plane and White Cross 24; White Rock Plane and Plymouth Rock 24; White Rock Plane and Plymouth Rock 25; White Rock 25; Colored and White Cross 24; White Rock 25; Colored and Plane and Plane 25; White Rock 25; Colored and Plane 25; Colored 25; Colo

SEE IT SEE IT TONIGHT 6:30 Calvalcade of America 7:00 Make Room For Daddy 7:30 Elgin-U.S. Steel Hour

8:30 Stop The Music 9:00 Halls Of lvy 9:30 Eddie Cantor



# Cattle Run Heavy Head Of Teachers

OMAHA (A)-The supply of cattle Monday. The run was estimated County Teachat 24,500 cattle and calves includ- ers Association ing some 4,500 stockers and feed- Monday night

Fed steers, 1,100 lbs. up were Miss Roseunder considerable pressure. Early mary John of undertone was 50 cents or more Waverly was lower. Heifers and yearlings were named vice steady to 25 cents lower.

Butcher hogs were mostly 25 cents lower and bids on slaughter include Miss lambs were down sharply.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 11.000: moderately active; barrows and gilts lergely 25 lower, instances off more; sows 25-50 lower; choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$16.50 £17.25 with 64 head \$17.50; 240-270 lbs., \$15.75 £16.75; 270-300 lbs., \$14.75 £16.00; 300-360 lbs., \$14.25 £15.00; sows up to 360 lbs., \$14.25 £15.00; sows up to 360 lbs., \$14.25 £15.00; 360-400 lbs., \$12.25 £14.75, few \$15.00; 360-400 lbs., \$13.75 £14.50; 400-550 lbs., \$12.25 £14.00; stags \$9.00 £12.00.

Cattle: Salable 21.000; calves 700; slaugher steers very slow; limited sales 25-50 lower but many buyers trying for more decline; heifers weak to 25 lower; spots off more; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; early sales choice steers \$21.00 £23.50; some held considerably higher; good steers \$19.00 £20.50; around 12 load; choice heifers \$22.00 £3.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.75 £15.00; canners and cutters \$9.75 £11.00; good and choice short yearling stock steers and stock steer calves \$21.00 £23.50; choice around 525 lb. stock heifers \$20.00.

Sheep: Salable 4.800; little done on slaughter lambs; 1 lot choice and prime spring lambs \$22.50.

above the extremely small run of 7,000 a week ago. Buyers paid \$16.75 to \$17.25 for most choice 190 to 230 pound butchers although there were some sales above those figures. Top of \$17.65 was paid for 28 head. Steers sold steady to 50 cents higher in the cattle section, where salable receipts totaled 17.000. Heifers held steady. A few loads of mostly prime steers brought \$27.00 to \$27.50, the top.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 3.000. Lambs sold steady to weak. Good to choice wooled kinds brought \$20.00 to \$21.75. Good to choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts moved at \$20.00 to \$21.00.

Hogs: Salable 12.000; fairly active, generally weak to mostly 25c lower on butchers: sows uneven, around 25c lower; most choice 190-230 lb. butchers 16.75@17.25; sows under 450 lb. 13.20@14.50.

Cattle: Salable 17.000; salable calves 400; steers slow, but steady to 50 higher compared last week's close; cows and heifers steady to strong: stockers and feeders and feeders steady to strong: stockers and feeders 12.50-23.50; good and choice yearling stock steers 19.50-23.50; good and choice yearling stock steers 19.50-23.50; good and choice shorn lambs with No 1 and No 3 pelts 16.50-17.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 13.50-5.00; medium and good spring feeder lambs 15.50-17.00.

pelts moved at \$20.00 to \$21.00.

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Cattle: Salable 17,000; salable calves 400; steers slow, but steady to 50 higher compared last week's close; cows and heifers fully steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers steady to strong: stockers and feeders steady; bulk choice to low prime steers 22.75@26.50; bulk good and choice heifers 19.50@23.50; utility and commercial cows 22.75 m 26.30; blik good and choice heless 19.50 m 23.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00 m 15.00; most utility and commercial bulls 14.50 m 16.00; most good and choice vealers 21.00 m 26.00; a few loads good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 21.50 m

Hogs: Salable Monday 700; barrows and gilts 25c lower; choice 185-250 lbs. \$17.00 @ 18.00; sows steady to 25c lower; 340-550 lbs. \$12.50 @ 14.00; lighter weights. \$14.25 @

steers steady; helters fully steady; instances strong; cows fully steady; bulls unchanged; stockers and feeders slow barely steady; average choice fed steers. \$23.00 @ 23.85; choic fed heifers. \$22.25 @ 23.25; average to high choice. \$23.40 @ 23.75; good to ow choice. \$20.00 @ 21.75; utility and commercial cows. \$12.50 @ 14.50; few \$15.00; canners and cutters. \$9.00 @ 12.00; commercial bulls. \$16.00; goodand choice stocker and feeder steers, \$19.00 @ 21.75; choice fleshy feeding heifers. \$20.50.

Sheep: Salable 3.000; old crop slaughter lambs, steady to strong; instances 25-50c higher; other classes fully steady; prime \$22.00; 10 thoice 101-108 lbs. \$21.50; good to mostly choice 101-108 lbs. \$21.50; good and choice steers and heifers slow steady; cows steady to mostly choice 101-108 lbs. \$20.50 @ 20.00; short load 57 lbs. feeder \$25.00; good and choice heifers 18.00 @ 20.00; slower; choice 190-240 lbs. 14.75.

Cattle: Salable 12.000; calves 250; slaughter steers and heifers slow steady; cows steady to weak; stockers and feeders weak steady to weak; stockers and fe

Fed Steers Down; Grell Elected As

Millard Grell of Waverly was continued unusually heavy here elected president of the Lancaster

president. Other officers Ruth Weten-

kamp of Dist. 39. secretary, and Mrs. Mabel Nichols of Hick-

# Carl Christiansen

Carl W. Christiansen, 60, died at

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a In a fairly active market butcher hogs sold weak to 25 cents lower Monday. Sows lost 25 cents.

Soloth E. Christian F. Chr Christiansen, and Raymond A.

at the YWCA.

man, treasurer.

# Dies At His Home

his home at 2116 So. 13th Monday night after a several-month illness. Before his health forced his retirement, Mr. Christiansen had been a salesman. He moved here from Des Moines five years ago. He was a member of the Danish

240 los. \$16.50@17.00; few lots \$17.25@17.50; 240-270 lbs. \$15.50@16.50; 270-300 lbs. \$15.00@15.75; sows \$12.75@14.75.

Cattle: Salable 6,500; calves 300; slaughter steers steady to mostly 25-50c or more lower; heifers steady to 25c and instances 50c lower; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders steady; choice to mostly prime around 1,000.

Tuesday, May 3, 1955

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Lloyd Jack Russell, Lincoln 25
Betty Lou Karcher, Lincoln 21
Walter F. Langehn, Omaha 42
Patricia Runty, Lincoln 32
Duane E. Kulhanek, Lincoln 28
Evelyn A. Kuhn, Lincoln 28
Donovan W. Bax, Lincoln 24
Gladys Dvorak, Lincoln 22
Fred Hermann Jr Alvo 29
Elizabeth Buck, Lincoln 20
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Norman J. Hubertus & w to Diego Segre & w. L. 23, B. 2 Fair-Hill Addin.

treme cruelty. Married Aug. 1, 1939.
Dona Auger was granted a divorce from
Lawrence Auger on grounds of extreme
cruelty. Married Feb. 10, 1950, Tia
Juana, Mexico.
June Elizabeth Myers was granted a divorce from Melborn Virgil Myers on
grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Dec.
23, 1943, Oakland, Calif.

### BIRTHS

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Sons

ERNST—Mr. and Mrs. Max Leland
(Janice Elaine Sandin), April 26.

Daughters

BOTTRELL—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Louis
Sr. Leanette Lorene Minchow), April 22.

DOW—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elden
(Rose Marie Clayton), April 28.

KRAJNIK—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Keith (Olive Jeannette Bryson), April 28.

LEUPP—Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob
(Esther Marguer te Crapser), April 21.

RERUCHA—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Raymond (May Belle Marie DeFord), April 25.

STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar
(Georgia Alice Stallings), April 28.

THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elmer (Gwen Gertrude Nelson), April 27.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Henry A. and Francis E. Hesler, new rage, 2010 No. 59th, \$500. r. \$1.000. C. E. Kessler, 4 new residences, 2244 urnham, \$8.000; 2252 Burnham, \$8.000; 01 Burnham, \$8.000; 4001 Holly Rd.,

Richard P. Allgood, addition to residence, 21 So. 19th, \$2,500. Villiam J. McVicker, new residence, 5340 volor, \$7,000. vlor, \$7,000. Ray Kapp, new garage, 1939 So. 47th, Kenneth R. Volkers, new garage, 1200 A" Homebuilders, 2 new residences, 5225 Colfax, \$7,000: 5301 Colfax, \$7,000. John C. Lind, alter residence, 436 A, \$100.

Hugh B. Bullock, new storage building. Hugh B. Bullock, new science and garage, 2002 S, \$300.

M. D. Sullivan. new residence and garage, 2500 So. 30th. \$7.000.

Handy System Stores Inc., addition to grocery store, 2311 No. Cotner, \$6.250.

Cornell and Sampson. new residence and garage, 1541 Cotner, \$7,000.

Harry M. Davis, new garage, 2749 Arlinian, \$400.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Stumb & w, part L 78, Randolph Acres.

(\$1.10 rev.)

Park Manor Development Co. to George R. Wright & w, part L 13 & 14, B 1

Park Manor Addn. (\$4.40 rev.)

Robert M. Jensen & w to Carl L. Thompson & w, part L 10, 11, 12 & 13.

Rathbone's replat in Lewis & Rogers Subd.. of Fairview (\$11.00 rev.)

Wallace F. Byrnes & w to Robert M. Rudell & w, N½ L 1 & 2 & part L 3.

B 1 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.)

John Burdette Newion w Arthur W. Liliegren & w, S½ L 83 Witherbee Gardens, (\$2.75 rev.)

Harry Spencer & w to Merrill A. Boone & w, part L 7, B 79 Bethany Heights, (\$1.10 rev.) (\$1.10 rev.)
Otto Bock & w to Raymond G. Porter & w. L. 3. B 3 Chan. Metcalf & Farwell's Subd. (\$11.55 rev.)

DIVORCES

Patricia Schleiger filed for divorce from William Harvey Schleiger alleging extreme cruelty. Married Nov. 17, 1951, Marysville, Kan.

Alex Brotzmann filed for divorce from Rose Marie Brotzman alleging extreme cruelty. Married Jan. 18, 1953, Lincoln.

Joyce Gerlach filed for divorce from James Gerlach alleging extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 16, 1952, Lincoln.

Alida T. Coleman was granted a divorce from Dale N. Coleman on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aug. 1, 1939.

Dona Auger was granted a divorce from Corp., L 2 B 4 Plainview Addn. (\$7.15 rev.)

Security Investment Co. to Thurman L. Koresky & w. E½ SE¼ of 14-12-6, Lancaster Co. (\$10.45 rev.)

Lancaster Co. (\$10.45 rev.)

Erdene J. Scofield & h to Gerald A. Roberts & w. L 10, B 6 Young's Hyland Park Addn. (\$15.95 rev.)

Charles P. Cowling & w to Clinic Building Corp., L 2 B 4 Plainview Addn. (\$7.15 rev.)

\$9,000

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J. Phillip Mahoney & w to Stanley J. Porter & w, part L 1 & 2, B 8 Woods Bros, Second Addn to Havelock, (\$12.10

### (\$25.85 rev.) S. B. Stuck & w to Louise Boyd Shelledy, part L 53 & 64, Witherbee Gardens, (\$19.80 rev.) S. B. Stuck & w to Harold R. Sheledy, part L 53, Witherbee Gardens, (\$6.80 part L 53, With MUNICIPAL COURT

NOTE: The following all have pleaded uilty unless otherwise stated. DRUNK AND DRIVING - Leo H. DRUNK AND DRIVING — Leo H. Bratt, 1936 S. pleaded not guilty, trial set for May 14, bond \$500.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Roser L. Waline, 945 Garfield, fined \$50.

CARELESS DRIVING — Rolland D. Ireland, 913 D, fined \$25.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Arnold J. Tambke, 1117 H, fined \$25; Isabelle Marie Burk. Milner Hotel, fined \$25.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Walter E. Zezulka, Air Base, fined \$10; William H. Hill. 3344 P, fined \$50; Elroy J. Courville, Air Base, fined \$10; George J. Winters, 1235 J, fined \$10.

SPEEDING—Roser L. Waline, 945 Garfield, fined \$19; Lester J. Jungers, 110 So.

SPEEDING—Roger L. Waline, 945 Garfield, fined \$19; Lester J. Jungers, 110 So. 38, fined \$6; Joseph E. Landholm, Oakland, fined \$6; Francis L. Martin, 5305 O, fined \$5; Thomas D. Morrissey, 3912 St. Marys, fined \$5; Dale H. Nelson, 1509 Rose, fined \$8; Cloyd D. Bucknell, 1820½ Ryons, fined \$7; Myron E. Rapp, Rt. 6, fined \$7; Leroy Schwartz, 5700 Adams, fined \$6; Kenneth V. Smith, Rt. 5, fined \$5; Harley J. Varga, 724 A, fined \$10; Bennie H. Kerns, 3095 S, fined \$11; Dick A. Klein, 4841 Meredith, fined \$5; Howard R. Pettys, Air Base, fined \$27; William C. Wing, 6001 Benton, fined \$10; Jimmy L. Pavey, 5026 Greenwood, fined \$3.

DRUNK AND DRIVING — Harley R. Donaldson. 2530 Q. pleaded not suilty found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license ordered revoked for six found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license ordered revoked for six months, appealed, bond \$500.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT — Orlan D. Berkland. 1033 No. 46, fined \$10: Clyde Wilkinson, Air Base, fined \$40: Earl R. Hall, Omaha, fined \$15; Lewis Plisek, Raymond, fined \$10: George G. Templeton, 1523 O. fined \$10: Edwin Opp. 3300 So. 48, fined \$15.

State Cases

As, fined \$15.

SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS — Margaret M. Handler, Utica, fined \$10; Helen H. Reeney, 1417 C, fined \$15; Gustav Junior Johns, 1041 Charleston, fined \$10; Chester C. Archer, 1333 So. 18, fined \$11; Tronnie B. Blair, 601 No. 24, fined \$35; Alfred F. Skoda, 3325 St. Paul, fined \$10; Johnny Truhlicka, 1143 G, fined \$10; Arthur V. Chubbuck, Pleasant Dale, fined \$15.

### COUNTY COURT

PETIT LARCENY—Irene Lloyd, 25, of 2147 Vine, charged with theft of a baby shirt worth 69c from Hested's on April 9, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

PETIT LARCENY—Lawrence Re 30, of 860 No. 25th, charsed theft of two guns valued at \$40 owned by James Wellington of 860. 25th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

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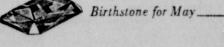


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78, 916 So. 9th. at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Zion Congregational Church, the Rev. J. P. Flemmer officiatins. Arleen Heinz Michael, soloist: Verna Loos at the organ. Wyuka. Survivors: son, Dr. Theodore E. Heinz of Greeley, Colo.: sisters. Mrs. Harry Haase and Mrs. Conrad Scheidt, both of Lincoln: brothers. David Schaefer and H. J. Schaefer, both of Lincoln: three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. Pallbearers: Dr. Harold W Heinz. Donald W. Schafer. Robert D. Schaefer. Herbert M. Schafer. Milton Haase. John Lebsock.

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